THE MONEY TRUST AND MONOPOLIES ARE ROBBING PEOPLE OF THEIR TOIL AND DEVASTATING THEIR HOPES. LET'S CHOKE DOWN THE MONSTERS BY SOWING THE COUNTRY WITH PEOPLE'S PARTY LITERATURE. SEND A SUBSCRIBER TO THE CAUCASIAN.

THE CAUCASIAN.

THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE AND MONOPLY IS ON. ARE YOU WITH THE PEOPLE? THEN FIRE ONE SHOT AT THE ENEMY BY SENDING A SUBSCRIBER TO THE CAUCASIAN.

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BANKER REED'S STRONG TALK.

A Brunswick Banker Who Has Studied Finance--And Talks Plain.

BI-METALLISM THE BASIS

For all Successful Banking Systems of the Past—How Contraction Brings Stagnation—What Money is Made Of.

From The Atlanta Constitution.]

One of the most notable papers read before the recent meeting of the State Banker's Association at Brunswick, was that of President Reed, of the Brunswick National bank. His subject was "Some Past Financial Systems and Lessons Gleaned Therefrom." He begins with a definition of money, and while his paper is a very able one throughout, the CAUCASIAN cannot, on account of lack of space, give more than extracts from it. Mr. Reed, in his address, began as follows:

"If we could penetrate with the eye of historical knowledge through the mists of Plato's myth we might discover on the Island of Atlantis, amidst its wonderful civilization, the perfection of a financial system. But among the martyrdom of literature, fell the great Alexandrian library, that held in its sacred precincts so much that told of antediluvian splendor and achievement, and only Solon, the great Athenian lawgiver, saw the passing flash of that sublime past.

"But live, responsible history holds much in store for us—even though it be a history of many failures and few successes—that with careful study will aid us in deciding intelligently upon the issues that are to day confronting us.

"In the study of a complete financial system two elements must be considered—first, money, and second, its agency of circulation—i. e., money and banking.

DANGERS OF DIMINISHING SUPPLY.

"Money is defined by the United States monetary commission of 1878 as 'the great instrument of association, the very fiber of social organism, the vitalizing force of industry, the protoplasm of civilization and as essential to its existence as oxygen is to animal life. Without money, civilization could now have had a beginning, with a diminishing supply it must languish and unless relieved finally perish."

"In short, money is the instrument of exchange, and is a reliable measure of value, only so long as its ratio in strength and volume to the volume of trade remains uniform.

"The functions of banking are receiving deposits; loaning money or notes, making collections and issuing bills of exchange. To these functions is sometimes added the emit ting of bills of credit.

"Money is either issued directly by responsible governments or is authorized by such governments through banks of issue upon some safe and satisfactory basis. In primitive conditions, where governments are not sufficiently powerful to maintain a financial system, some commodity performs the functions of money; gold and silver are the commodities most generally chosen under such circumstances, as their qualities of portability and durability render them more desirable than other commodities. Many other commodities have, however, been used satisfactorily. In order that the necessity for weighing and assaying the metals with each purchase may be obviated, this service is done by some reliable individual or association of individuals, sometimes under authority of an organized community of people, and sometimes not.

"True money can only exist where the government that issues it, or authorizes its issue, is sufficiently powerful to levy and collect taxes and to fulfill its obligations.

DEFINITION OF AUTHORITIES.

"The money function may be either attached to commodities or not. Law alone makes money. If this statement is questioned I will cite eminent authorities:

"Aristotle: 'Money exists not by nature, but by law.'

"Encyclopaedia Britannica: 'The theory of intrinsic value of money has been abandoned by the best writers and speakers.'

"Henry Clay: "Whatever the government agrees to receive in payment of the public dues is money, no matter what its form may be.'

"John Stuart Mill: 'There is no more insignificant thing, intrinsically, in the economy of society than money:'

"Ex-Attorney General Ackerman: 'Money is not a substance, but an impression of authority—a printed legal decree."

"North British Review: 'Metallic money, while acting as coin, is identical with paper money in respect to being destitute of intrinsic value.'

"American Encyclopaedia: 'An article is determined to be money by reason of the performance by it of certain functions without regard to its form or substance.'

"Charles Morgan, of France, author of a great work on money: 'Metallic money, whilst acting as money, is identical with paper money in respect of being destitute of value. Coin, so long as it circulates for the purpose of buying and selling, loses its intrinsic value. As commodities, gold and silver are capital, but as money they are mere representatives of value.'

"In Buckle's Matchless 'History of English Civilization' occurs the following (Vol. 1, p. 156): 'Gold and silver (money) are not wealth, but are merely the representative of wealth. Money is of no possible use to a nation except to measure and circulate its riches.'

MONEY IS NATIONAL:

"Money is not international; it is purely national. In international trade, balances are settled solely

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

SENATOR BUTLER IN KENTUCKY.

What he Thinks About the Prospects of the People's Party in the Blue Grass State.

Special to the Caucasian.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 8.—Senator Butler arrived here last week from Kentucky. He attended the Populist State convention at Louisville and expresses the highest appreciation of what was done. The ticket is exceptionally good From Governor down its personnel is admirable. "It is headed," he says, by Thomas S. Pettit, a vigorous safe, courageous leader. He has been conspicuous in State politics as a Democratic leader. It was a good day for the people when he declared war on the Bourbon "machine." It was, and is, a crime in Kentucky just as it a crime in North Carolina. It is the unpardonable sin. It takes nerve, sustained by the deepest conviction, to defy the social condition that punish and obscured the southern Democrat who as serts his own political mentorship It is a false sentiment and has kept the young manhood in the south in political bondage. It is the result of false leadership, which has fawned and cringed at the feet of the northern Democracy. Political subserviency to the eastern dogma has made the south solid and built up a "machine" that defies God and man. Pettit defied it in Kentucky. He triumphed, was elected to the legislature as an independent and was afterwards conspicuous as a leador in the State Constitutional convention. He is a man of high integrity, is the equal on the stump of Hardin, the Democratic straddler, or Bradley, the Republican candidate. The ticket throughout is good. They were the best men in both the old parties in their respective sections and spheres until their revolt against the "machine." Of course they are, nobody now!!

The platform is a vigorous, incisive declaration of Jeffersonian principles. If Lincoln were alive he would lend his great name to its support If the dead and lamented Vance could speak he would inspire Joe Blackburn with the manhood that would compel his vindication of its declarations. It presents the issue squarely, unequivocally and unmistakably between the single gold standard and the free bimetallic standard. It submits the naked question—stripped of all technicality and subterfuge—of a bimetallic currency—gold and silver, united on equal terms, against the Cleveland-Carlisle gold policy, the administration interpretation of the Chicago platform of 1892. That is the main issue in Kentucky. It can't be obscured by jiggling of phrases or appeals to decomposed platitudes. Cleveland has settled the interpretation of the Chicago straddle. The people were deceived in 1892. It was upon the solemn assurance of trusted Democratic leaders that it meant the free coinage of silver that the people voted the Democratic ticket. They will not be deceived in 1896, whatever professions, promises and platform assertions the national Democratic platform may make on the subject. The fight will be made on this line in Kentucky.

The gold people have unlimited campaign resources. The immense patronage of the administration will be unscrupulously used to sustain the Carlisle "machine" in that State. What the unstinted use of money can accomplish in the campaign will be done. It may be a desperate fight against tremendous odds, but the reaction in popular sentiment since the Democratic and Republican State conventions inspires the People's Party leaders to valiant efforts. The party will be thoroughly organized and its principles courageously championed by intrepid and capable leaders. The fight is already on. If life and health is preserved I shall return to the State and take an active part in the campaign. I am not given to rainbow chasing, but in this matter I am profoundly impressed with the idea and conviction of the people's triumph. They demand the restoration of silver without ratio juggling or British consent. The leaders have betrayed them into the gold camp. Will they mutiny and revolt? There is not the shadow of a doubt in my mind about it. Will they espouse the People's Party platform? Why not? It is their creed. Will they repudiate Carlisle? Why not? He is a confessed traitor. What will Blackburn do? If he does not repudiate himself he will lend his powerful voice and influence to the overthrow of the Cleveland-Carlisle gold dynasty.

THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE GRASS

country is a panorama of surpassing loveliness, and it made the heart sick to hear, as I did from one of the county officials, that the evidences of splendid prosperity everywhere seen was a hollow mockery. One travels through miles of magnificent farms. There is no thought of distress as the eye feasts upon the luxuriant grass and sleek cattle, but underneath the glamor is the shylocks mortgage. My information is that nearly all this prosperous-looking agricultural country is under mortgage. It is a daily struggle with the people who own these farms to make ends meet and satisfy the demands of the gold interest-bearing mortgage. Kentuckians are a brave, loyal, hospitable people. They love truth and respect valor. They believe in fair play. I am sanguine that the People's party campaign will produce splendid and permanent results in that historic and chivalrous State.

Big Legal Fees.

That the great Morrison case was an expensive luxury was shown by the announcement of the fees charged by the attorneys. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison received $16,000; Ferdinand Winter of Indianapolis, $6,500; and the other four attorneys for the plaintiffs $7,500 each. The attorneys for the defense have presented bills as follows: Congressman Henry U. Johnson, $12,000, and the other three, $10,000, $8,000 and $7,500 respectively. This makes the total amount of fees $80,000, nearly one-sixth of the amount involved in the suit.

FOR $1.00 THE WEEKLY CAUCASIAN Will be sent one year.

WHAT SHALL THE FARMER DO?

A Live Question Around Which Bristles Strong Points on Certain Matters.

BIG CARGOES OF ADVICE

Dumped on the Farmer's Shoulders-Everybody Knows How to Farm—The Lawyer' Doctor, Banker, Merchant &c—A big Swapping of Business Needed.

In addressing myself to this question, I fully recognize that it is a hackneyed theme. But, like love, courtship and marriage, it will bear constant discussion. Indeed, until solved, the more it is discussed, the more interesting it becomes. The weal or woe of so many is involved in it, that it cannot grow wearisome.

WHY THE FARMER?

I have often asked myself, why does everybody give the farmer advice? The lawyer, from his standpoint, thinks it his duty to tell the farmer how to farm. The doctor thinks he knows what the farmer should do. The railroad man is sure he can give wise and timely advice. The merchant is greatly troubled because the farmer does not farm according to his ideas. Hence, again and again, he volunteers to tell him how to farm.

The editorial columns teem with rules and regulations just suited to bring prosperity to every farmer. Every politician and candidate discourses eloquently and wisely upon the "dear farmer's" woes and wants.

All these, and others, "with one mind and one accord," think they know the remedy for all the farmer's woes. Each in his turn, and sometimes all, in a chorus join to tell the

POOR FARMER HOW TO FARM.

Indeed, it seems as if everybody knows exactly how to farm, except men who are trying to farm.

This phase of the question has impressed me very much. Sometimes I have thought, what a pity all the wrong men got to farming. Can't we get up a universal swap? Maybe if we could, some of these men would learn a thing or two.

What is the matter? Are the farmers too ignorant to learn, or too perverse to accept good advice? All these other classes are personally and pecuniarily interested in our success; and surely their advice must be good. We are ignorant, and they are wise. We should accept and obey their advice. Then why do we not do so at once and unanimously?

SOME OF THE REASONS:

It depends a good deal upon the medium of observation how anything looks. To a man with green goggles on everything looks green. If his glasses be red, everything is tinged with red.

Self interest is very strong in human nature, and all these men advise the farmer for their own personal and political profit. And the farmer has sense enough sometimes to see it.

Some questions: So he naturally asks himself, how do these men know more about farming than I do? If they know so much about it, why do they not quit their present callings and farm? Why do they not come and show by their success how I may succeed? One example is worth a thousand precepts, then give us a few examples. Why don't somebody tell the lawyers how to practice law? and the editors how to edit papers? and the doctors how to practice medicine? and the railroad men how to run railroads? and the merchants how to sell goods? Why does everybody dump

HIS CARGO OF ADVICE

upon the farmer's shoulders?

The simple truth is, that the farmer knows that very much of this advice is utterly unsuited to his surroundings. He cannot act upon it without injury and loss.

The true situation: Farmers are selfish like other men, and in the long run, do what self-interest dictates. If you will place yourself in our surroundings, you will see things much as we see them, and act much as we act.

We feel that we are at the bottom. That our labor largely supports all the rest. That lawyer, merchant, speculator, politician and others grow rich and live in style largely out of

THE PROCEEDS OF OUR LABOR.

But when it comes to a division of the spoils, we are left out in the cold. Our share is the smallest, both of honor and profit.

We think we have enough to do to bear this burden without being abused all the while for not carrying it just as others think we should. I sometimes think this out in the following doggerel, which you can publish or leave out, just as you think best:

If the farmer fails
And cannot buy,
The merchant's goods
Upon his shelf must lie.

If the farmer fails
And has naught to sell,
The banker's account
Ceases to swell.

If the farmer fails
And has nothing to ship,
Then the railroad train
Makes an empty trip.

If the farmer fails
And hasn't the money he ought,
Why the lawyer's fee
Drops down a nought.

If the farmer fails,
As sometimes fail he must,
Then the whole country
Gets on a glorious bust.

But if the farmer succeeds,
As succeed he should,
Everybody looks happy,
And we all feel good.

For upon our broad shoulders
All the rest do lie,
And sometimes the pile
Gets very, very high.

Then who can blame us
If we hump and unload
The whole mixed pile
Sprawling in the road?

(Continued on fourth page.)

THE POPULIST NOMINEE

For Governor of the Blue Grass State—Better Than Old Party Nominees.

The nominee of the People's Party for Governor of Kentucky is one of the very best men in that State. His ability is equal to that of any Kentuckian; his honesty is unquestioned, and this is something that cannot be said, in the light of recent events, of old party candidates. His opponents accord him the position he takes among the people The Sunday Post, a strong Democratic paper, says:

"The most interesting political event of the week in Kentucky was the Populist State convention in Louisville. Its effect had been, to an extent, discounted, but there remained that interest which attaches to the personnel of a State ticket, formulated at a time when every element of strength is carefully weighed and considered. It was a forgone conclusion that the Populist convention would declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and that Hon. T. S. Pettit, of this city, would be nominated for Governor. The former action was one in accord with the common sentiment in the Populist party, while the latter was one suggested alike by expediency and a general recognition of Mr. Pettit's superior claims on the honor accorded him. He stands easily the foremost, as well as ablest, exponent of his party's doctrines in Kentucky. He is one of the few who have been able to carry the Populist standard to victory in hard fought contests, and the fact that his triumphs were achieved in Democratic strongholds was of itself a significant and striking testimonial. Besides, few men have enjoyed the opportunities for political education that have fallen to Mr. Pettit's lot. An experienced and successful journalist before he entered upon his public career he started out well equipped for progress in the science of statecraft. He first served in the General Assembly of Kentucky in clerical capacity, and then filled with signal ability a responsible position in the House of Representatives at Washington for many years. As far back as fifteen years ago he made a brilliant race for Congress in the second district and his recent race against Capt. Ellis is yet fresh in the memory of the people. He was elected to the Constitutional convention from Davies county, and subsequently to the legislature. Besides this active participation in political affairs he has been in demand as an orator and lecturer on many special occasions. He is also Past Grand Master of the Masonic Order, with all that this implies from a personal standpoint.

We have dwelt somewhat on these facts, because it is no time for Democrats to disguise or evade issues. Mr. Pettit will go into the gubernatorial campaign fully the equal, individually, of either of his opponents. In adroitness, activity, knowledge of men and measures of forensic ability, he is not inferior to Gen. Hardin or Col. Bradley. In some respects he is the superior of both. What figure he will cut in the race remains to be seen. He may prove a formidable factor; he may not. He will certainly not omit to avail himself of all that may be made out of Gen. Hardin's nomination by a sound money convention, nor fail to throw out a hook for the free silver fish that have declined to be caught in Col. Bradley's goldbug net. If there are any weak spots in the records or platforms of his opponents Mr. Pettit may be relied on to discern them and to keep them on exhibition until November. The Populists are boastful, whether sanguine or not; but there seems to be but little chance for their success in the State at large. In Davies county, Mr. Pettit's home, and in western Kentucky it is not improbable that the Populist ticket may receive a larger vote than usual. It is better for Democrats to be prepared for such contingencies in advance than to shut their eyes to existing conditions and realize their mistake after the polls are closed."

It Always Pays.

It pays to advertise in a live newspaper all the year around. It pays just as well in summer as it does in winter. That ancient and very foolish superstition that advertisers could afford to keep out of print during the hot months has been effectually exploded. The great public consumes food, wears out clothes, shoes and hats and purchases furniture and all the necessaries of life in summer as well as winter. Indeed, the number of people who are shrewd enough to see that it is often profitable to wait for summer bargains is constantly increasing. The merchant who attracts these customers by seasonable and interesting announcements of what he has to sell will make money whether the weather is hot or cool, dry or rainy.

Tell It Often, Tell It Slow.

Such facts as the following cannot be too often or too forcibly impressed upon the minds of the people:

Between 1862 and 1868 the government sold bonds to the amount of $2,049,985,790.

The amount of money received for these bonds by the government was $1,371,424,000.

On these bonds the government, or the people rather, have paid in principal $1,755,000,000; on interest, $2,538,000,000, and for premiums on these bonds the government has paid in addition $58,000,000.

By a summing up of the results of this bond transaction the following facts are shown:

Received by the government $1,371,424,259.

Paid out by the government $3,350,000,000.

Net profit to bondholders $2,980,575,762.

If this amount had been paid in wheat the bondholders would have received as a present 31,022,000,000 bushels.

As the government is the agent of the people to conduct their business, this bond transaction is a robbery of the masses direct of nearly $3,600,000,000, or over two billion more than there is in circulation of all kinds of money at the present time.

Just stop and do a little thinking and you will see that this whole business is a deal of sharks by swapping non-interest bearing notes of the people for those bearing interest. And the dear people pay the bills and think it is all good financeering.

Out with such nonsense and let the government notes circulate free without interest.—The Age.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS BRIBED.

Gov. Altgeld Says There is no Doubt of it. And That Plenty of Evidence is at Hand to Prove it.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—In an interview with Gov. Altgeld, regarding the alleged bribery in connection with the attempt made to pass the Humphrey racing bill at the late session of the Legislature, the Governor expressed himself as follows:

"It is a fact that certain members of the General Assembly were paid large sums for their support of the Humphrey law. One member, I am told, was paid $5,000 by an officer of the racing association. All these facts will doubtless be made public at the proper time and place.

"That boodling or attempted boodling has marked the progress of nearly every important bill through the Assembly is common report, and there is plenty of evidence on the subject. Whether the Senate and the House will notice the Dwyer and Plotke charges and inquire into them, I cannot say, but the two houses clearly owe it to their honor to make a thorough investigation.

"Unless something is done to break up the practice of boodling in the Legislature it will result in the breaking down of our State institutions. If some of the members who make a practice of selling their votes for money could be sent to the penitentiary it would be the best thing that could happen to the State. The conviction and punishment of legislative boodlers would free the Legislature from such practices for years to come."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Dire Prediction of an English Paper as to the Future of America.

We are not alarmists, and do not encourage pessimistic predictions. But it is sometimes interesting to know what other people think of us even if their opinions are not such as we could wish for. The English people take a mighty interest in America when it comes to taking *interest on bonds*, but otherwise we might sink to perdition as a people and their only interest in the catastrophe would be to inquire if their *interest* could still be collected. In fact, the American people are already condemned by those Britishers, and their predictions constitute the most virulent "calamity howl" that has yet been sent up. Here is a pleasing prophecy from the London (Eng.) Echo:

"The signs of the times indicates that before the sun rises on January 1, 1900 the great American nation will groan and writhe in the agony of a revolution, and the streets of all her great cities will be slippery with blood; a hundred drops of blood for each gem that flashes on the necks of rich and pampered women, and ten drops of blood for each tear that has washed the faces of the poor. Politics is so rotten that it stinks. Every one knows and know one cares. America is no longer a republic. It is a plutocracy. The president is merely the creation of bank directors, railroad kings and coal barons; and it is the same with the governors of the states. The poor whine about the poverty and gnaw their crusts of bread, but can always be relied upon to vote for the rich. Nine-tenths of them would shoulder their muskets and lay down their lives in defense of the right of the rich to rob them. A nation such as this, where a million plutocrats tyrannize over sixty million of slaves, will be either overthrown by a foreign foe or die of gangrene. The various labor organizations neither think together, vote together, nor work together, and they have no money to buy votes, lawyers and judges. Soldier police shoot down laboring people and are cheered on in their bloody work by monopolies and the clergy. But the day will soon come when there will be a horrible dance to death, lighted up by burning houses and the music and cries and groans and dynamite bombs. Rich idlers amuse themselves at Newport and Tuxedo; poor workers toil ceaselessly in the darkness of the mine and the den of the mill. Young men and women dawdle over ice champagne and opera parties; old men and women pick rotten food out of the garbage cars; lap dogs are driven through Central Park to take the air; children die of over-work in filthy garrets. Piety in the white house is enjoying the fruits of bribery—infidelity in the tenement houses enduring the punishment of upright ness. These are the signs of the times in America to-day—signs that point to calamity too dreadful to imagine, but which nothing an avert."

A Mathematical Problem.

Put on your thinking cap, and take a day off, and figure the following problem to a correct solution. It must be solved, and the people of the United States must do it:

The private indebtedness of the people of the United States amounts to more than $22,000,000,000. The public debts—that is national, state, county, city and corporations—amounts to $20,000,000,000; total $42,000,000,000. The annual interest on this sum, at seven per cent, is $2,940 000,000. The average cotton crop of the country is 8,000,000 bales; at $25 per bale it is $200,000,000. The value of the corn crop is $651,385,600. The value of the wheat crop is $415,592,000. The oat crop is valued at $165,259,000. The annual gold production is valued at $33,000,000. The annual silver production is valued at $75,000,000. The total value of the cotton, corn, wheat, oats, silver and gold crops is $1,540,236,600. Now, if every cent of this sum be applied to our annually accruing interest debt, it would leave us defaulting in past due interest $1,399,763,400 yearly?

Will some expert in financering tell us when and how we are to pay out!—Southern Mercury.

It's a very good rule in all things in life,
When judging a friend or brother,
Not to look at the question alone on one side
But always turn to the other.
We are apt to be selfish in all our views,
In this jostling headlong race,
And so to be right ere you censure a man,
Just put yourself in his place.

How to Win The Battle.

From Printers' Ink.]

If you would spike your rival's guns, outdo him in the quality of your advertising.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Comments on Another Circular From Chairman Pou Calling For Cash From "The Faithful."

WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH.

A New Political Manufacturing Concern—And Still They Come to The Populist Ranks—A Call to The People to "Come Out From Among Them."

"Farewell Forever."

For the Caucasian.]

ABBOTTSBURG, N. C., July 12.—Let me say the people of Bladen county are with you in the fight for silver. I wish the CAUCASIAN could go to every voter in the land. I have always been a Democrat and you cannot imagine my horror when my eyes were opened and I saw that I was being led by a band of robbers whose desire it is to cheat and steal. Woe unto you Democratic liars! You may fool some one else, but I bid you farewell for ever.

P. H. HOBBS.

A Tale of Two Nations.

For the Caucasian.]

TARBORO, N. C., July 9.—Harvey's book, "A Tale of Two Nations" is one of the most thrilling and interesting books that I have read in sometime. If it were read by every voter in this country there would be no doubt as to the result in the contest in '96. The book is meritorious, and should be in the hands of every reformer. JAMES B. LLOYD.

Come Out From Among Them.

For the Caucasian.

ELF, N. C., July 13.—There never has been a time when the people of this section were thinking more than at present—thinking for themselves. It makes no kind of difference what position a man occupies or what his standing in life may be, he is not qualified to teach or lead the great common people to the goal of industrial freedom, happiness and prosperity, while they themselves are bound by the shackles of prejudice and their minds beclouded by selfish motives or partisan zeal. So, all that are in favor of good government and one that will do equal and exact justice to every effort of human industry, "come out from among them" that have deceived you, and fed you on wind (promises), and quit wasting your time and energy in trying to reform your party. You may labor till doom's day to only meet with sad disappointment, and die hungry; for "who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean!" Not one.

Remember that the "party of perfidy and dishonor" is beginning to realize that its days are numbered, and as a last struggle, will unhesitatingly resort to any and all kinds of fraud and trickery to confuse, deceive and mislead the people, in order to gain control of the affairs of the State and nation. I will undertake to say that the People's Party is truly the party of the people and the only party that is united on the great financial question of the day. The Bible says: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Now all who desire to abide safely, join the P. P. and all will be well. SAY.

Leading the People Out.

For the Caucasian.]

SAINT LEWIS, N. C., July 11.—I was born and raised a Democrat, but educated in a partisan school. Therefore I was educated to believe that party saved and blessed all things, and waved my hat and yelled at all things said or done by my party leaders right or wrong; but like Paul when on his way to Damascus, I have been struck down at the prevailing condition of the class who work out the destiny of this country, as regards feeding, clothing and housing the people of this nation. To see and know the harder they work and the more they make and increase the necessities of life and increase the wealth of this country, the poorer and more destitute and dependent they become, is a matter which demands thought. Classes are growing richer every day by laws passed for that purpose by the Democratic and Republican parties; and under these conditions, loving justice better than injustice, I have been thoroughly purged of the greatest sin, politically speaking, that effects the American people today—such as sectional party strife and prejudices; and after being thoroughly cleansed of these sins, I was then, and not before, prepared for the great school of science and economy in the government. After taking a few lessons in this school, I have learned that the true principle of government—"Equal rights to all and special favors to none," is the only thing that will save this country. The party that is destructive of this principle lets its country die, and lets all things die, and all things dying curses that party. This is the very cause of this great uprising and rebellion of the American people today against party in favor of principle. During this great war between party and principle, the representatives or attorneys for party—such as the subsidized press, Cleveland, Sherman, Wall-street & Co., have charged the Alliance, Butler and the great hosts of reform leaders who represent principle with the crime of confusing and disrupting the two old parties.

Now, Mr. Editor, I say this charge is false! Why? Because it was nothing more nor less than these gold standard and other discriminating laws on the statute books of this nation, put there by the Wall-street parties, that caused the disruption. They rob one part of the American people for the good of another part; and these unAmerican laws became so oppressive and bore so heavily on the great productive and laboring masses that they rebelled. The greatest People's Party evangelist is principle. It can carry more converts to the People's Party in one day than the Alliance, Butler & Co. can in twelve months; therefore Cleveland, Sherman, Wall-street Party & Co., not only become respon-

[Continued on 4th page.]

THE PUBLIC BE D—D.

The Enormous Profits Made Through The Friendship of the Administration—Some Plain Figures.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Washington, D. C., June 27.—Many inquiries have been received here from newspaper proprietors and others to ascertain what the object of the bond syndicate is in now making the complete payment of gold under its contract. No more satisfactory explanation is given than that which was furnished by the head of the syndicate, J. Pierpont Morgan, who, when asked, said:

"The only explanation I have to offer is that it is nobody's business what the syndicate does."

This seems to be the revised administration version of the Vanderbiltian, "the public be d—d."

This, however, is hardly the answer which J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates will be likely to give next winter to the members of the committee on ways and means, who are certain to conduct an investigation into the entire bond business. J. Pierpont Morgan is a man of many millions, and enjoys the very profitable friendship of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle. But Mr. Morgan will not be likely to tell Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Payne, and Mr. D. Mingley, when they ask him why the contract sent to congress was violated or modified, that it is no business of those gentlemen or of the people whom they represent.

There are many facts already in the possession of the public which have not been clearly grouped. Here are some of them:

Secretary Carlisle sold the bonds he issued to the syndicate at $104.-49. They amounted to $62,315,000 face value, or, with the premium, to $65,112,943. This was paid for bonds which were instantly sold at $1.12½. This is a profit of $4,835,-644. These bonds now sell at $1.23¾. This is an additional profit of $8,-290,437. In all, these bonds were sold at a rate which has given its fortune promoters a possible profit of $13,125,081. There has been put on the world's market 4 per cent paper of the richest country in the world at a time when money on call loan was 1 per cent in New York and ½ of 1 per cent in London at a shave of 21 per cent. During this period English consols yielded 2½ per cent, and soon to be reduced to 2 per cent, have scored their highest price, or $1.06, and there is no other gold loan credit which has not easily been floated at par, with a small commission to bankers. A Chicago 4 per cent gold loan has just been placed in London at $1.10¼.

This is one of the results of the syndicate contract which was drawn for Mr. Morgan by Mr. Stetson, the president's former law partner and present friend. The government farmed out its credit and finances to this syndicate at a shave of 21 per cent. There was of course, no reason why Secretary Carlisle should not have sold in February last to Pierpont Morgan's customers bonds ranging from $1.12½ to $1.23¼, as well as to have disposed of all of them to the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate at $1.04½.

One of the conditions of this extraordinary shave was that the syndicate should bring from abroad $32,500,000 of foreign gold. It has not kept its promise. The amount imported has been only $15,543,972.

A FIGHT NEXT YEAR.

The Presidential Contest Not to be a One-Sided Affair.

A very curious thing has happened. A big Republican paper has said there is some brains in the Democratic ranks. That paper thinks those brains belong to the goldbug wing. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat ought to be a Democratic paper if name goes for anything, but it isn't. It is the strongest Republican sheet in the west. It says this:

"The dealings of the Democracy with the financial issue in the past four or five weeks prove that the brains and virtue of the party are not entirely extinct. Its socialists and anarchists will not be allowed to dictate its policy or name its candidates. The party as a national organization will not be stampeded for free silver. Undoubtedly its free silver element commands more than half of its votes, taking the country as a whole; but that element will be ignored or suppressed. Probably the suppressing will not have to be resorted to, for the present indications are that very little fight will be left in the silver faction by the time the convention meets The convention may not openly and squarely denounce free silver, but it will take particular care to put up a man for President who, if elected, will veto every silver bill he gets his hands on.

"In this way and to this extent the Democracy's chances are likely to be much better in 1896 than they were in 1894, and better than they would be in 1895 if an election were to be held this year. But can the Democracy win? Not if precedents and present indications are worth anything. No instance can be found in American history of a party recovering its ground in two years after such an overthrow as that of Democracy in 1894. The Republican setback in the congressional elections in 1874 was a small affair compared with this, yet the Republican Presidential candidate had to squeeze in on a majority of only one electoral vote in 1876. The Republican defeat in the congressional canvass of 1882 gave the Democrats a majority of seventy-four in the House, which is only a little over half that gained by the Republican party in 1894, but it gave them the Presidency in 1884. The current against the Democracy will continue through 1896, but its momentum will be lessened. The Republicans will carry the country, but they will gain no 1872 victory."

SOME FACTS ABOUT BANKS.

A Curious Operation of "Law" in Favor of Money Concerns Against Individuals.

IS YOUR MONEY IN A BANK?

Better Watch It—Some Strange Things Happen Now and Then—A Few Illustrations Culled From The People's Party Paper—Look Over Them a Little.

The First National Bank of Ocala, Fla., E. W. Agnew, president, failed for $343,000. Under the national banking law the banks are only liable to depositors for twice the amount of the capital stock. This bank being capitalized at $25,000, the shareholders are only liable to the depositors for $50,000. Yet they made way with $318,000 of the money belonging to the depositors.

Some of the depositors wrote to the comptroller of the currency for information about their money and Mr. Eckels replied:

"In answer you are respectfully informed that for obvious reasons the reports of national bank examiners to this bureau are privileged and confidential communications, and are under no circumstances permitted to be made public, even to be used in testimony in a court of law. I am therefore constrained to decline your request for a copy of the report of Mr. McDonald, but it may not be improper to inform you that the affairs of the bank are in such an unsatisfactory condition as to preclude the possibility of its rehabilitation, which seems to have been the hope and the expectation of some of the shareholders, or of its liquidation through the agency of its officers and directors."

The president of the bank, E. W. Agnew, promenades the streets of Ocala like an "honest man," and people bow to and honor him.

How about his depositors? Many of them have been bankrupted by his legal robbery. The daily papers of last Sunday give this account of one of them:

"OCALA, FLA., June 29.—Patrick Henry was found in a well near here yesterday dead. Henry came here from New York several years ago and has relatives living at Mountain Hill in that State. He had considerable money in Agnew's bank which failed recently, and it is supposed the loss of his money drove him to suicide."

Have you money deposited in one of these banks, if so you had better look into the law and the condition of the bank.

If you have your money deposited in a State bank, the following from Michigan will interest you:

"LANSING, MICH., June 22.—Receiver Stone, of the defunct Central Michigan Savings Bank, to-day commenced suit against N. F. Jenison, a business man of this city, to recover a commercial deposit of $2,800, which was withdrawn by the defendant during a run on the bank which caused its failure. It is charged that the defendant withdrew the deposit knowing the bank to be insolvent, and the effort to recover is based on the general banking law, which contemplates that one depositor of a bank shall have no advantage over another."

The Chicago Express, commenting on this says:

"Now it so happened that Mr. Jenison lost faith in the bank and drew out his money, just what any man is supposed to have a right to do when he deposits money in a bank.

"It proves now, however, that the intention is to see that every man who has money in a bank becomes responsible for all the debts contracted outside and the incidental expenses so far as his money goes in that direction.

"The depositing of money carries with it a responsibility to the extent of the full amount deposited.

"Heretofore it has been considered safe whenever it was once drawn out, but it now transpires that it is never safe after having once been in the bank.

"This makes it the duty of every patron of the bank to leave his money on deposit on unlimited time or run the risk of being sued for it after it is taken out.

"How long will it be until they are entering suit to recover the money which the people are afraid to put in banks and are consequently withholding from circulation by carrying it around or hiding it in the cellar?

"There is the same reason in one case as in the other, with this difference as to availability; it is not positively known just how much money is hid, while the bank books are in evidence to show how much was on deposit.

"The men who put their money in banks shortly find that if not robbed by the bank officials they become the easy victim of the lawyers.

"If you happen to have a few dollars, better look out."

Not Marse Robert—Some Other Lee.

St. Louis Republic.

Apropos of Lee, of Virginia, a story which General Fitzhugh Lee told on himself several years ago is a good illustration of the love the Confederate soldiers bore General Robert E. Lee. As is well known, General Fitzhugh Lee was at the head of the cavalry, who were much envied by the infantry men, who had to walk through the mud and dust.

After General Robert E. Lee had surrendered, General Fitzhugh Lee rode away from Appomattox. While riding through a lane he met an old North Carolinia soldier.

"Ho, there!" cried Gen. Lee. "Where are you going?"

"I've been off on a furlough, and am now going back to join Gen. Bob. Lee," replied the old soldier.

"You needn't go back, but can throw your gun away and return home, for Lee's surrendered."

"Lee's surrendered?"

"That's what I said," replied Gen. Lee.

"It must have been that d——n Fitz Lee, then," he cried. "Bob Lee would never surrender," and the soldier put on a look of contempt and walked on."

In the July Arena one of the features to attract attention is the symposium on "The Age of Consent," to which several well-known representatives of different states contribute. Among those who oppose any change in the present laws, regarding them as adequate and based upon physiological as well as sociological requirements are the Hon. C. H. Robinson of Iowa and the Hon. A. C. Tompkins of Kentucky.

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GOLD BUG PROOF.

No party except the Populist has ever done that (declared against single gold standard) in national convention and there is no present probability that any other ever will.--Charlotte Observer--Goldbug Dem.

WE DEMAND THE FREE AND UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER AND GOLD AT THE PRESENT LEGAL RATIO OF 16 TO 1.—PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM.

NOTICE.

THE CAUCASIAN is strictly cash in advance. Watch your label. If you time is about to expire, renew at once and don't miss a single copy.

CONTEMPT OF COURT FROM THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

The News and Observer, about six weeks ago, made a continuous attack on the Supreme Court, imputing to that body corrupt and vicious motives in arriving at and rendering its opinion in the case of Carr vs. Coke. The attack brought down upon the head of its promoters the contempt of fair-minded men who were acquainted with the nature of the case, and the outspoken condemnation of great numbers of citizens, including lawyers of reputation and character, regardless of party. It is safe to say that an overwhelming majority of the lawyers in the State have formed and expressed the opinion that the Court properly decided the point at issue in that case.

* * *

If the Democratic country newspapers, for which the News and Observer arrogates to make itself a model and guide, agreed with that paper in its attack upon the Court, they did not publish such matter; some of them disagreed openly. The same paper, in its issue of Friday last, under the pretence of an editorial on the present status of the Revenue Act of 1895, and another editorial headed "Brown and Satterfield Indicted" renews its foulmouthed attack upon the Court. The conclusion of the last-named editorial is this: "Men must be taught that they cannot be guilty of fraud without being punished, even if the partisan majority of the Supreme Court did seek to shield them."

* * *

This attack is malicious and scurrilous. The Chief Justice, who filed the opinion of the court, and Justice Montgomery a concurring opinion, both, rested the decision on the question of Jurisdiction—of Power. The Chief Justice, in the opinion of the Court, said:

"Let it now be understood that it is not a question of fraud or of wrong-doing in the Legislative Halls, as alleged in the complaint with which we are confronted, but simply a question of power. It cannot be said that this court from its origin until now, has ever failed to lay its hands upon fraud or any wrong-doing whenever authorized by law, and requested to do so. If crimes are perpetrated in Legislation, the authors are liable and can be punished as other violators of the law; and possibly a reasonable and honest effort by the proper authorities would bring to light the authors of the wrong, if any has been done."

Justice Montgomery, in his concurring opinion, says:

"In the conclusions to which I have arrived, I have tried to keep before me the great importance of the legal question involved, and to keep out of mind, as an utterly insignificant feature of the base, the wretched creatures who would commit such a detestable piece of meanness as the complaint charges. * * * I desire to emphasize that the court has not made a decision upon a mere matter of fraud. It is a question of Jurisdiction—of Power;—whether one coequal department of the Government can invade the province of another, and question or dispute the solemn act of the latter, attested by the genuine signatures of those officers who are empowered and required to attest and certify those acts.

* * *

And yet, in the face of these solemn statements of the Judges as to the point at issue in the case, and in the face of the fact that a vast majority of the legal profession are of the opinion that the decision of the Court properly declared the law, the directors of the News and Observer deliberately publish that "the partisan majority of the Supreme Court did seek to shield them" (Brown and Satterfield) whom that paper charged with having fraudulently and by forgery procured the passage of the act known as the "Assignment Act."

* * *

The course of the News and Observer in this matter is a piece of madness. It is not sustained by the people of the State, of any party, and is almost unanimously condemned by the legal profession, always conservative, and most generally, fair and just. It would astonish that profession in North Carolina if the Supreme Court should fail to move by proceedings in contempt against those persons who are responsible for these attacks upon the Court.

* * *

The News and Observer, in publishing the opinions of the Judges in the case, prefaced them with most unjust and indecent criticism. It found out that the criticisms had gone to the danger-line, and in its issue of May 26th last, made a cowardly and half-hearted apology in the following words:

"It is not our purpose to impugn the motives of the Justices except in the same manner and to the same extent that the whole people cried out against the 8-to-7 decision when Hayes was made President."

In the last attack, that paper has thrown away prudence and apologies, has defied the power of the Court, and must have done so with a full knowledge of possible results.

THE GREAT FEATURE OF THE CIRCUS.

The Democratic political circus, hippodrome and menagerie, now giving performances in the country, offers to the public a specially attractive combination in the North Carolina division of the show. It is the most remarkable aggregation of a nondescript character ever put on the boards, and was secured and is maintained at tremendous expense. The asservation of the proprietor is that this combination claims to be able to do three different things at one time, and yet all be doing the same thing at the same time.

* * *

This unparalleled and never-before-exhibited combination is composed of the three "Observers"—the Charlotte Observer, the Fayetteville Observer and the News and Observer. The illuminated bills show them as three acrobats—all balancing themselves and standing on a little platform—all executing different performances and all claiming to do the same thing.

* * *

The Charlotte Observer is juggling a gold dollar and tries to make it do what *nothing else can do*. The Fayetteville Observer shows that a silver dollar can do just as much as a gold dollar, *provided* the Democratic party does the silver juggling. The News and Observer juggles with one, then the other, then with both, then sets down with one in each hand waiting for the ring-master to come around and tell him whether it is to best stick to either one or both.

* * *

The Charlotte Observer plays a single-standard lyre with gold strings and sings a song composed by Jno. G. Carlisle and dedicated to Grover Cleveland by the London Jew syndicate. If he gets an encore he sings a little ditty composed by a mongrel Democrat named Singerly, which first appeared in the Philadelphia Record. This ditty is remarkable for the amount of billingsgate compressed into so few words. It has no point or argument, but is stuffed chock-full of low blackguardism and abuse, and the Charlotte Observer is never so happy as when singing it. Here is a sample verse:

"Populism is a curse, a blight, a political paralysis worse almost than death; and every coummunity, north or south, east or west, should shun it as they would leprosy."

This verse generally "brings down the house." The audience does not ask for any point or reason on the lay. They never do. All they want is some coarse, blustering, lying guff, and they think they've got their money's worth.

* * *

The Fayetteville Observer plays a silver-mounted flute--the notes of which are round and clear; but this kind of music is not what the audience wants. Clearness is something which their ears have not been trained to appreciate; and his music against "present day Democracy" does not take the audience worth a cent. It is only when he plays a little air which says that "*present day Democracy* is better than Populism" that he gets any applause. His song doesn't say why it is better—the audience doesn't ask; but they know the notes are less round and clear—they get something they want and the performer slides off amid some applause.

* * *

The News and Observer plays a bass drum, beating first one side and then the other—making the same sound all the time. When Carlisle makes a goldbug speech he beats one side. When Harvey writes an unanswerable free silver document, he beats the other side. When Parson Kilgo makes a goldbug speech he beats one side again. When the Memphis bimetallic convention adopts an independent free silver platform hebeats the other side. When the Kentucky Democratic convention adopted a goldbug platform and nominated a free silver man, it beat both sides at the same time. When Mr. Carlisle made his master effort in behalf of the goldbugs, this performer said Mr. Carlisle was the most intellectual man in this country—and beat one side of his drum. Senator Morgan will make a master effort in behalf of free silver at Griffin Ga.; and this performer says Mr. Morgan can answer Mr. Carlisle or Mr. anybody—and beats the other side of his drum. He nominates Hoke Smith—goldbug for President, and then beats one side side of his drum. He keeps standing at the head of his column an extract from the Memphis free silver resolutions—and beats the other side of his drum.

* * *

Grand tableaux: The Charlotte Observer waving the gold standard banner with the device, "I am a Democrat;" the Fayetteville Observer waving the free silver banner with the device, "I am a Democrat;" the News and Observer waving no banner but beating his drum and squalling "I am a Democrat,"

* * *

There will be no change in the programme until the ring master cracks his whip and directs the performers to assume new roles.

SQUALLING FOR HELP.

He is at it again. Chairman Pou! He has written another circular letter. He wants more money. That famously infamous Democratic history tarries in the home of its creation. It moves not about about in the land. It is soggy and sodden with such stupid scurrility that it cannot float. The doings of Daniels and the puffs of Pou availeth not. The people have long since said they had enough. But the history makers are kind—they are generous—they want to *give* to the people what they cannot *make* the people buy. They don't want the people to miss it. Therefore they will "raise the wind" and send out this remarkable history into the highways and hedges and try to compel the people to read.

* * *

History making is an honorable advocation. But a history must be decent and truthful to become popular or to be in demand. These are the *very* two essentials overlooked by the Democratic history makers. They had been deceiving, fooling and misleading the people for a quarter of a century, and it never for an instant occurred to them that the people couldn't be always fooled. This explains the disastrous failure of that history up to date. But the makers are yet of the opinion that the people are fools, and this opinion leads Chairman Pou to write the following circular—the fourth one we have presented—all calling on *office holders* for campaign cash. You see Democrats don't get office altogether for the fun of the thing.

One requirement is that a part of their time must be at the disposal of G. Cleveland to howl for gold; another is that a part of their salaries must be at the disposal of both Cleveland and Pou.

Here is the circular:

OFFICE OF JAMES H. POU,
CHAIRMAN STATE DEM. EX. COM.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., July 10th, 1895.

We are in debt to Mr. Uzzell for printing the "History of the General Assembly of 1895" to the amount of four or five hundred dollars. When that sum is paid we will be able to distribute ten or twelve thousand more copies throughout the State free and we think much good will be accomplished.

We desire to raise this money and settle with Mr. Uzzell by August 1st, and I am compelled to ask you for assistance. A small contribution from each Democratic office holder will raise this sum; and if each one will contribute no one will feel burdened. I hope you will send us at your earliest convenience such a contribution as your own judgment may suggest. The remittance may be made by check, or by money or express order on Smithfield.

If a larger amount is raised than is necessary to discharge Mr. Uzzell's claim, a second document will be issued, the matter for which is already in preparation.

Hoping that I may soon hear from you, I am with much respect,

Very truly,
JAMES H. POU.

THE TAXATION OF BACHELORDOM.

An apparent trend of sentiment inspires the CAUCASIAN to warn the bachelors of this country to be on their guard. In nearly every legislature held this year there has been some sort of proposition to tax bachelors—and tax them tyrannically too.

These measures make no discriminations whatever. They do not exempt bachelors who have tried to marry every woman they ever met. There's no exception for the poor fellow whose heart has been blasted and bursted till there's barely enough of it left to perform its life-giving functions. There's no relief for the pitiful pariah who has heard "no" many times for many years. There's no rebate for the saddened soul whose first fiery love consumed all the heart he had to offer any one. There's no hope for the woe-begone wretch who can't get the girl he wants. There's no "let up" for the abject sucker who is engaged and is waiting for a raise of salary. There's no grace for the beau who can get anybody and can't make a choice. There's no mercy for the genius who would go wild if he were assessed for the price of a marriage license. There's no boon for the forlorn cagot—made such by seeing his rival walk off with the prize of his soul's eye. There's no regard for the bloke who hesitates about setting up a little private poor house of his own—no nothing for nobody. They take in all bachelors—long and short, thick and thin, bald-headed and light-headed, bow-legged and knock-kneed, pigeon-toed and splay-footed, bandy-shanked and gor-bellied, hare-lipped and squint-eyed—every sort of a rickety-rackety construction in the shape of an animal known as man that happens not to be married.

How in Chicago can they get married?

We have tried this bachelorhood for nigh on to thirty years. It's no luxury. It's a bald-faced, bare-boned necessity. The idea of taxing a necessity! It's unrepublican, undemocratic, unpopulistic, unprohibitionistic, unwomansuffragic, unsilveritish—that's what. If this thing is kept up we shall call a convention of bachelors to oppose this iniquitous class legislation. We'll show the world we *can* have a *union* of some kind. Its just the double-distilled concentrated essence of monopolistic highway robbery. It's mighty near "unconstitutional! Down it! It's no good! To tophet with it!

IS HIS USEFULNESS GONE?

The Democratic State executive committee of Kentucky ordered Senator Blackburn to stop making speeches because he advocated the free coinage of silver. The Charlotte Observer endorses the action of the Democratic executive committee and says:

"Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, has done himself great credit by coming promptly and gracefully off the stump in response to the demand of the Democratic State executive committee. * * * The State convention declared for sound money and for the present his usefulness is gone."

If Senator Blackburn shuts his mouth and goes home in obedience to the dictates of the gold trust, then his usefulness as well as his manhood are both gone; but if he defies their presumptuous order and goes before the people advocating the financial system that he believes to be right and best for his people, then his usefulness will never be greater or more priceless to his people. It rests with him. Which course will he take?

ANOTHER BLUFF.

The Democratic papers announce that a true bill has been found against Clerk Satterfield of the last legislature and Enrolling Clerk Brown, for fraud in aiding the enrollment of the mortgage law. This is another bluff. The people of the State may bet their salvation to a peanut, that if that affair is not investigated till Democrats do it, it will *never* be done. The last thing they want is a ventilation of that matter, or a genuine beginning of it. Bills may be drawn and all sorts of bluffs may be made, but Democrats will not push the matter to a thorough investigation. They can't afford it, and they *know it*.

We expect to see the Wilmington Messenger either become silent or turn to an out and out gold paper before the next campaign opens. Some of the gold bugs, who own stock in the Messenger, have, it is thought, already waited on Dr. Kingsbury and laid down the law to him. Will Dr. K. resign, or will he write what these gold anarchists command him to write? As for the News and Observer it is liable to flop any time. It is already showing symptoms of the disease. Certain influences are suspected to be now at work on that political chemeleon.

And now the Democratic "machine" is openly dodging argument. Big cog wheel Ransom says the people won't leave the "dear old party" for the sake of free silver. Little cog-wheel Chatham Record says "cuckoo." Piston-rod Charlotte Observer clacks "me too." Good gracions, what a hum!

THREE GREAT BOOKS--- A SPECIAL OFFER.

Coin's Financial School,
A Tale of Two Nations,
AND
Up To Date.

If you want to know all about GOLD, all about SILVER, all about CURRENCY, all about the cause of HARD TIMES, read them all, read them carefully.

We will send ALL THREE of these books to any person who will send us a club of six yearly subscribers.

We will send any TWO of these books to any person who will send us a club of four yearly subscribers.

We will send any ONE of these books to any person who will send us a club of two yearly subscribers.

Don't let your subscription to THE CAUCASIAN expire—examine the date on your name label and renew it in time to get all copies without a gap. Events in the reform movement, concerning which everybody should be posted, will be frequent from now till '96. The Battle Royal is on. Let every citizen be on the alert. Let every reformer read and work.

We will send either of the books, post-paid, for only 25 cents. Forward your name and address at once with your remittance and get the book.

THE CAUCASIAN, RALEIGH, N. C.

Larry Godkin, editor of the Democratic goldbug Evening Post paper, of New York, is going to Europe to visit "Royalty." He is the man who wants "4th of July" celebrations abolished because they are distasteful to the English dukes &c. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the biggest Democratic papers in the country, has gone to Europe. He fought the money devil a long time. Then he turned gold bug, and now goes to Europe from which country he will write for his paper. Do you see?

Are there any Populists in your community who do not take THE CAUCASIAN? A man who is not armed for the battle can not be a good soldier—he will simply be a camp follower. Every patriot should now be a good soldier in the great struggle for good government. We can not spare any to be camp followers. The patriot who take THE CAUCASIAN for his weapon will be a good soldier—he will be armored to vanquish either the Pharisee or the Philistine.

And Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky—a man who was thought to be a "man"—who went all over the State and begged the people to stay in the Democratic party to get free silver—has said he will not make any more free silver speeches: He is afraid he will cause some Democrats to leave the party if he does this. Kentucky Democrats declared for gold. Blackburn was for silver. Now he goes with Grover's gang.

It may be claimed, with some reason, that no one but a mean man will bolt his party because he can't get his favorite candidate nominated, provided all candidates stand for the same principle. But he is a coward and a knave who surrenders his principles to any party in any way whatever. There is a colossal difference in supporting a man and standing for a principle. Poor old Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky!

The new announcements elsewhere in this paper will interest many people. Do you want to be fully posted on the questions of the day? Do you want to be able to discuss issues in the fullest light? If you do, read the announcements, and see how you can easily get the most popular—the most interesting and strongest books of the day. They will equip you for the great discussion of the hour.

It is generally believed that Minister Ransom is now in the State trying to see if the gold bugs can not be organized or at least if the discussion of the financial question can not be side tracked. His hope is based on the Douglassass Democrats and the ghost of Fred. Watch and see if any of the organs or ringsters begin to hedge and squirm.

It seems to be a bad lot—this Democratic gang—all the way down. A man named Milliken, Private Secretary of Senator Harris, of Tennessee, has been indicted for breaking into the house of Solicitor Gen. Philips, at night, and feloniously assaulting his daughter. He tried to chloroform her.

Apropos of Preachers and politics—it has come to our ears that Rev. Kilgo, of Trinity Dollege has made a gold bug speech. Then we learn that a gentlemen with strong gold bug characteristics has given Trinity College about $100,000 in all. Then we see—well, no matter. Everybody can see.

We are not advised that the editor of the News and Observer is drawing a public salary, but his philanthropic soul impels him to tell the Supreme court just how all public matters which come before it should be adjudicated. And he doesn't charge a cent.

It begins to look as though our wish is to be gratified. We note that Chairman Pou announces the forthcoming of a "second document," provided the cash comes in. We suggest that Chairman Pou meditate on the words, "When The Flowing Tide Comes In."

We believe if we owed a man a bill, we could come within less than one hundred dollars of telling what it was. Chairman Pou can't. He owes Mr. Uzzell *four or five hundred dollars*. Send on four hundred. It may pay up, but five hundred won't hurt.

Mr. Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, was a great free silver Democrat. He said the Kentucky Democrats would not endorse gold. They did. Then he promised not to make any more silver speeches. Now he says he will go back to the U. S. Senate. Selah!

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are blessed with another girl baby. The cuckoo papers are printing pictures and publishing columns of slush over the portentous event. People who know the inside are moved to implore God's pity on the mother.

And this is about the fourth call that the State Democratic Chairman has made for some of the drippings from the fat offices. "Democratic prosperity"—even when an office is held—appears not to be very responsive to calls for cash.

We hope the responses to Mr. Chairman Pou's last circular will be adequate to the demands of the hour. If the "office-holders" will kindly aid in the distribution of about ten thousand more of those "histories," the day will be ours.

We would be very much obliged if the esteemed Charlotte Observer would refer to "Banker Reed's Strong Talk" in this issue and examine the authorities mentioned therein on the *intrinsic value* theory of money.

Just about the funniest thing that has happened since the Democratic Douglassass kicked his hind feet to smash, is that wail from the News and Observer that the Pops in Kentucky "lost their opportunity." Whoosh!

The Druggists' Association appears to have given the recent pharmaceutical (?) appointment at the North Carolina Insane Asylum a pretty black eye. They declined to elect the appointee a member of the Association.

The name "Observer" will be in the Dem. ring if everything else is knocked out—one for gold, one for silver and one for anything—all Democrats. Neither seems to think that the whole ring will be knocked out.

We believe the only papers in this State that have taken the bait offered by the "52 William Street Reform Club" are *Democratic papers*. But still some Democrats are for financial reform within the party.

Some few remarks have been made about the immense numbers of that Democratic history that had been *sold*. Oh! what a sell!—thousands *sold*, and yet the little boss begging for cash to pay the bill.

We call attention to the fact that the Charlotte Observer intimates in black head lines, that it is very honorable for Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, *to decline* to speak in favor of his principles.

If Mr. Chairman Pou only receives from the office holders "such a contribution" as their "judgment may suggest," we fear the liquidation of Mr. Uzzell's bill will be indefinitely postponed.

The monotony would be somewhat broken if the Democrats could point to a single new "volunteer" within their ranks. We believe there are a few "conscripts" and some hired "substitutes."

Senator Teller, the leading western Republican, has declared that he will not affiliate with the Republicans if they adopt the gold standard. Wonder if he will go to the Democrats!

It seems that "The Three Observers"—all looking over the field in different directions might manage to arrive at some unanimous opinion as the probable course the silver storm will take.

Chairman Pou is wise in his day and generation. He could not summon courage to ask anybody but Dem. office holders to come to the relief of that history publishing business.

Every man who votes either the Democratic or Republican tickets in Kentucky endorses the gold trust. Every true free silver man will vote for Hon. Thos. S. Pettit, the Peoples Party nominee for Governor.

G. Cleveland and J. Pou desire that all office holders shall conclude that "public office" is the lubricator of Democratic campaigns. Put up the lubricant or get out of office.

Banker Reed's Strong Talk printed elsewhere is worth your attention. Read and digest it well, and you'll be master of the principle of money value and use.

The Rothschilds now determine who shall and who shall not speak in the two old parties. Come out of the old parties and be a man—Sen. Blackburn.

Those Democratic "history" makers ought to familiarize themselves with the story of the fellow who had an "elephant on his hands."

Will Senator Blackburn bow to the orders of the gold trust, or will he assert his manhood and stand by the people of Kentucky.

The Democratic history seems to be about the only thing which has not advanced in price during the last few weeks.

Senator Blackburn can put patriotism above party? He must do this or desert the people and bow to the gold bugs.

It is quite evident that the esteemed Charlotte Observer is thoroughly of the opinion the "silence is golden."

Wonder if Chairman Pou would object to a flood of silver by way of response to his call for "the stuff."

Wonder if Chairman Pou wouldn't take the cash first hand, as well as by check or money order!

We Demand The Free And Unlimited Coinage of Silver And Gold at The Present Legal Ratio of 16 to 1—People's Party Platform.

THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.

Silver Democrats Indignant at Being Betrayed in Their State Convention.

HARDIN WOULD RATHER BE GOVERNOR THAN RIGHT.

Will Senator Blackburn Stand by the People?—The People's Party Has a Splendid Ticket and a Strong Platform and Is Gaining Daily—Democrats Bidding for Negro Votes.

Special Correspondence of the Caucasian.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The People's Party has gained strength rapidly in this State since the State convention at Louisville on July 4th. Every true silver Democrat and silver Republican in the State are pleased with the platform adopted. Thousands have already pledged their support to Hon. Tom. Pettit for Governor and to the whole Populist State ticket. No one in the State is more widely and favorably known than Mr. Pettit. He has always stood by the people and advocated and voted for pure Democracy.

Our platform is a strong and powerful reply to the goldbug declarations in the Republican and Democratic platform, and every Populist in the State now sees the wisdom of confining the fight to the financial question.

INDIGNANT AT TREACHERY.

The treachery of the delegates to the Democratic State convention has aroused the deepest disgust and indignation among the honest silver Democrats at home. Delegates went to the convention and voted for a gold platform when their counties were overwhelmingly for free silver.

DISGUSTED WITH HARDIN.

Besides, many of the personal admirers of General Hardin are disgusted with him. They believe that he made a trade with the Carlisle men to get the nomination. It looks as if he bartered his principles, hoping thereby to be Governor. Unlike Henry Clay, he had rather be Governor than to be right. But he will never be Governor. The majority of the people of Kentucky will never endorse such straddling and dickering. They think that a man who will sacrifice his principles to be Governor is not fit to be Governor. When Senator Blackburn advised him not to accept the nomination on a gold platform he did not suspect that a trade had been made.

ONE OPPORTUNITY LOST BY SENATOR BLACKBURN.

When the convention declared for gold and endorsed the financial policy of Cleveland and Carlisle, Senator Blackburn lost his opportunity. He should have boldly declared then and there that he would support no such betrayal of the people's trust.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY NOW.

The other day the Democratic State executive committee ordered Senator Blackburn to stop speaking, becaues he was advocating free silver. The Senator should now assert his rights and convictions. He should stand by the people and free silver and fight the Democratic and Republican goldbugs. Will he do it? He is hesitating; will he be lost?

TRYING TO DODGE THE ISSUE.

The Democratic machine is evidently very much frightened. They are now trying to decide whether to face or to try to dodge the financial question in the compaign.

DEMOCRATIC MONEY AND THE NEGRO VOTE.

The machine knowing that it cannot hold and control the honest Democrats who put patriotism above party to support their mongrel ticket, are now spending their money to organize the negro voters into what they call the "negro Democracy." They expect to get forty or fifty thousand voters in this way.

PEOPLE'S PARTY GAINING DAILY.

In short, both the old parties are losing daily, while the People's is gaining. Our gains will be greater each day as the compaign progresses.

We are preparing to make a bold and vigorous fight. We will force the fight square against the money trust. We will win or go down on that issue.

C.

WILL NOT LET BLACKBURN SPEAK.

A Very Honorable Thing in Him to Yield to the Chairman's Bequest.

Charlotte Observer.]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Special dispatches from Louisville, Ky., say that Senator Blackburn has been called off the stump in Kentucky. He had an appointment to speak at Carlisle yesterday. He went there and took the stand for twelve minutes, telling why he could not speak.

The Democratic State central committee thought the interests of the party would be better subserved if he kept out of the fight. Consequently a letter was addressed to him by Chairman Carroll asking him to make no speeches. Senator Blackburn said he had worn the Democratic honors so long that he was well accustomed to it and did not think he could work for any other party. However, he said, he would do as he had been requested and make no more speeches.

FREE SILVER AND HONEST MONEY.

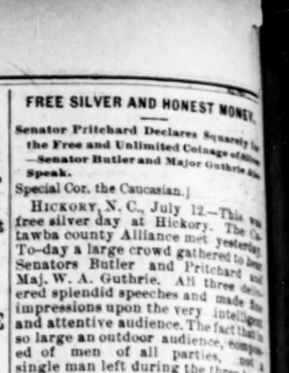
Senator Pritchard Declares Squarely for the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver—Senator Butler and Major Guthrie Also Speak.

Special Cor. the Caucasian.]

HICKORY, N. C., July 12.—This was free silver day at Hickory. The Catawba county Alliance met yesterday. To-day a large crowd gathered to hear Senators Butler and Pritchard and Maj. W. A. Guthrie. All three delivered splendid speeches and made fine impressions upon the very intelligent and attentive audience. The fact that so large an outdoor audience, composed of men of all parties, not a single man left during the three hours covered by the speeches is proof not only of the value of the speeches, but also of the honest desire of our people to learn all possible about the financial question. Senator Pritchard was loudly applauded when he said that he "was for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and would vote for it every day in the week."

S.

Don't allow your paper to stop now. Keep it up, and if you want to be of any assistance in the great fight of the people against the money powers, induce some one else to subscribe. The next six months will be full of interest and important discussions, and if you miss a copy some important point may escape you. Let us line up and march together. We are trying to combat the powers of oppression and disaster. *It is your fight.* Are you helping any?



Weak, Tired, Nervous

"I was feeling as miserable as any one could feel, tired all the time, many times unable to go out on the street even after I had started. If I went up one flight of stairs I felt as though I should fall. I had palpitation of the heart and suffered greatly with catarrh of the head and throat. I finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon felt better. I used the third bottle and I then felt like a different person. I hope others in ill health will do as I did. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla and use it faithfully I am sure you will be benefited. I have also found Hood's Pills to be of great benefit and I highly recommend them." MISS JESSIE FREMONT, Saddle River, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills are all liver ills. 25c.

Our New Leader, $1.45.

Last year's demand for our Leader was so large that we were unable to manufacture them as fast as they were ordered. This year we have one mammoth factory that manufactures nothing but this line, and we are making this boot in such immense quantities that we are able to produce a much better boot.

We have many new improvements in this line: first, it is made of heavy genuine Dongola, solid leather sole and inner sole; second, it has a leather sock lining, which no other but a high-priced boot has; third, it has a back-stay; fourth, as much care is taken in selecting this stock, and in making, as in our higher-priced goods; fifth, we not only warrant but we guarantee every line to be just as represented. The above cut is an exact copy of the boot itself.

Our New Leader Ladies' Dongola Button; styles, Plain Opera Toe, Plain Common-Sense Toe, Opera Toe Patent Tip; widths, D, E, and EE; sizes, 2½ to 8.

Our New Leader Ladies' Dongola Front Lace, Opera Toe Patent Tip; widths, D, E, and EE; sizes, 2½ to 8.

Our New Leader Ladies' Dongola Button, Spring Heel, Common-Sense Last: Patent Tip; widths, D, E, and EE; sizes, 2½ to 6.

Any of the above-described shoes sent on receipt of **$1.45**, all postage paid by us. Send for complete illustrated catalogue of all grades of boots and shoes—free. Please mention this paper.

POSTAL SHOE CO.,
Box 2657. Boston, Mass.

ELKIN WOOLEN MILLS.

Don't dispose of your wool until you have seen samples from the ELKIN WOOLEN MILLS.

THEY MAKE THE BEST GOODS IN THE SOUTH.

THEIR BLANKETS ARE NOT EXCELLED IN AMERICA.

They have built a bran new mill, and equipped it with the very best machinery. Write for samples and terms to the

CHATHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
ELKIN, N. C.

...ND HONEST MONEY.

...Declares Squarely for ...limited Coinage of Silver ...and Major Guthrie Also

...ucasian.]

...July 12.—This was ...t Hickory. The Ca... ...liance met yesterday. ...rowd gathered to hear ... and Pritchard and ...rie. All three deliv... ...peeches and made fine ... the very intelligent ...dience. The fact that in ...or audience, compos... ...all parties, not a ...uring the three hours ...peeches is proof not ... of the speeches, but ... desire of our people ...le about the financial ...or Pritchard was ... when he said that ... free and unlimited ...nd would vote for it ...week." S.

...ur paper to stop ...p, and if you want ...stance in the great ...e against the money ...ome one else to sub... ...xt six months will ...st and important ...f you miss a copy, ... point may escape ...e up and march ...e trying to combat ...pression and dis... *...r fight.* Are you

...d, Nervous ...iserable as any one ...e time, many times ...he street even after ...ent up one flight of ...gh I should fall. I ...e heart and suffered ... of the head and ...ided to try Hood's ... felt better. I used ... I then felt like ... hope others in fil... did. If you take ...nd use it faithfully ... benefited. I have ...lls to be of great ...recommend them." ..., Saddle River, N. J.

...rsaparilla ...Only ...d Purifier ...ablic eye today. ...liver ills. 25c.

...or our Leader was ...nable to manufac... ...ey were ordered. ...mammoth factory ...ing but this line, ...his boot in such ...at we are able to ... boot, ...improvements in ...de of heavy gen... ...her sole and inner ...ather sock lining, ...high-priced boot ...k-stay; fourth, as ...lecting this stock, ...ur higher-priced ...y warrant but we ...be just as repre... ...is an exact copy

...ies' Dongola But... ...Toe, Plain Com... ...Toe Patent Tip; ...sizes, 2½ to 8. ...s' Dongola Front ... Tip; widths, D, ...8. ...es' Dongola But... ...mon-Sense Last; ..., and EE; sizes,

...ribed shoes sent ...postage paid by ...illustrated cata... ...ots and shoes— ...s paper. ...HOE CO., ...oston, Mass.

...ou have ...N

THEIR BLANKETS ARE NOT EXCELLED IN AMERICA.

...very best

...NY,

THE CAUCASIAN.

RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 18, 1895.

WAKE COUNTY.

LOOK AT THE LABEL.

...your paper. Do not look for ... "blue cross" any more. We have ...our list in mailing type. Your ...ne is on a printed label with the ... when your subscription expires. ...ure to send your renewal (if you ...t the paper another year) at least ... week before your subscription ex... ...res.

NOTICE!

Mr. C. D. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Gardner, of Goldsboro, N. C., will take subscriptions and give receipts for the CAUCASIAN.

Mr. Brown is our authorized agent at that place.

J. P. Sossaman, Alliance organizer for the eleventh district of N. C., is authorized to take subscriptions for THE CAUCASIAN and give receipts for subscriptions. His district is composed of Rowan, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Lincoln and Iredell counties. Address him at Statesville or Charlotte, N. C.

Baxter Shemwell who killed Dr. Lee Payne at Lexington last February, and who was indicted for murder, has been acquitted after one of the most hotly contested and exciting trials ever held in this State.

The North Carolina Local Ministers' Conference.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting will be held, August 14th to 18th, 1895, at Rutherford College. The Tabernacle is one mile out from Connely Springs Station. Hacks always on hand. Editors and Ministers will be entertained free of cost while on the grounds.

Fayetteville Military Academy.

Col. T. J. Drewry has an announcement elsewhere that will interest you. This gentleman is pleasantly remembered by many members of the famous Horner School at Oxford. The people of the historic town of Fayetteville are to be congratulated that Col. Drewry will conduct a military school in that city.

University Catalogue.

The University Catalogue for 1894-95 shows 471 students; as follows, 317 in the College, 78 in the Law School, 26 in the Medical School and 59 in the Summer School for Teachers. The catalogue contains 114 pages, is carefully indexed and gives full information about the University. Write for copy to President Winston, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Indicted for Libel.

Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington, publisher of the "Criminal Docket" has been indicted by ex-Judge Spier Whitaker for criminal libel. In a recent issue of the Docket she printed the following language—the same being applied to Judge Whitaker:

"'No doubt my son we all know you like anything on God's green earth called money. You have proved it in every way, but the greatest proof was when you robbed, yes, stole, thirteen hundred dollars from me, your client, by deception and false statements, and then made an order paying out twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars of my money at two o'clock at night, you getting ten per cent. of the debt, it being a case you had for some man against the Arrington estate.'

Barnes Bros., who print the Docket are also indicted.

Mrs. Arrington is also charged with libel against the memory of the late Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith.

Health in Your Pocket!

A box of Ripans Tabules can be stowed away in your vest pocket. It costs you only 50 cents, and may save you as many dollars' worth of time and doctor bills.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained through your nearest druggist. Price 50 cents a box

The Peoples Standard-bearer in Kentucky.

Richmond Dispatch (Dem.)]

Hon. Thos. Pettit, the Populist nominee for Gov. in Ky., is well known to many Virginians, especially those who have visited the Capitol during the sessions of Congress. He was for many years one of the reading clerks of the House of Representatives, and is a magaificent reader. It was he who, in such fine voice, read the platform to the thousands of delegates and visitors at the National Democratic Convention held in St. Louis in 1888.

ALL FREE.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life, Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at J. R. Smiths', MtOlive. J. H. Hill, Goldsboro, and all Druggist in Raleigh.

What is Populism?

A Pennsylvania correspondent wants to know what populism means.

We always take pleasure in answering an honest inquiry for truth.

We take it that our Pennsylvania friend is seeking the truth.

We will therefore answer him in the same spirit of candor.

In answering this question it is not necessary to make a heavy drain on the English language.

The whole sum and substance of populism, boiled down, is the proposition to get back to honest government methods.

That is all there is in it; the heighth and depth, the thickness and width of populism.

THE CAUCASIAN, $1.00 per year

DRUGGISTS TAKE A HAND.

They Will Investigate a Legislative Act--They Condemn the North Carolina Asylum Appointment, and Return the Application for Membership.

The Pharmaceutical association of North Carolina met at Morehead City, July 10th and 12th.

The recent revenue act, putting a tax on seeds and drugs elicited quite a discussion.

A committee or two was appointed to thoroughly investigate this act and was authorized by the association to engage the services of an able lawyer if it should be deemed necessary.

The recent appointment of Dr. Carr, son of Governor Carr, as pharmacist at the North Carolina insane asylum, was denounced as an outrageous act of discrimination against the profession. The association thinks it to the best interest of the inmates of all our State institutions to have the medicines used at them prepared by competent, registered pharmacists.

The following resolution was adopted:

"WHEREAS, There are fifty-one States and territories in the United States having pharmacy laws to test the qualifications of those desiring to practice pharmacy, and

"The two professions of pharmacy and medicine have made such rapid advancement in recent years as to be regarded as distinct and separate professions.

"Resolved, That this association disapproves and respectfully protests against the practice of filling the pharmacy departments at our State institutions with other than legally qualified and competent pharmacists, and we believe it to be to the best interests of these institutions that such a course be adopted.

"That the secretary be instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the board of directors of the institutions."

Dr. John B. Carr applied for membership to the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, but not having received a single recommendation, his application was returned not acted upon.

MARYLAND FOLLOWS KENTUCKY.

The Populists Decide to Make the Fight on the Financial Question Alone.

The Populist State convention of Maryland met last Friday at Hyattsville. They endorsed the position taken by the People's Party in Kentucky and passed the following resolutions:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention it is not expedient to form any organization outside the People's Party; that we affirm the principles of the Omaha platform and define our position on the money question as follows:

That we propose to fight the money question to a finish till our money system is based upon justice, and is in this manner removed from the contention of party politics.

That our idea of what constitutes a just money is as follows: That as the Federal government is the only power capable of making real money it shall assume the task of providing the money supply.

That the stability of prices and the prosperity of industrial operators depends upon a regular and full supply of genuine money.

That the right to issue substitute money be the privilege of no set of men, but that lawful provision be made for the issue of so much genuine money as shall restore the normal price level and maintain it when restored with sole regard to the well being of the American people who stay at home and produce the wealth of the nation by their labor.

That so long as it shall be the wish or interest of the American people to make use of their store of precious metals for money, silver and gold shall be freely coined upon equal terms, at a ratio of 16 to 1.

That the constitutional right of the citizens to use silver and gold equally as money, upon the ratio that has always prevailed is the natural and inevitable beginning of monetary reform. We propose to begin our work at the foundation, and put on the capstone when we come to it.

FREE SILVER AND POPULISTS,

Senator Marion Butler Says the Future of His Party in Kentucky is Very Bright.

Washington Post.]

Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, made a flying visit yesterday to Washington, where he registered at the Shoreham. He is a terse and vigorous talker, and says he comes to Washington to find out what his political opponents are doing in the Old North State. He can accomplish this much more easily than by staying at home. Senator Butler is a firm advocate of free silver, and came to this city from Louisville, where he attended the People's Party convention. That body, he says, was composed of representative men of Kentucky. Although the time was a little inopportune, because of the harvesting season, the counties were very generally represented.

"You can say for me," he declared, "that it has been claimed by a number of leading and most prominent Democrats of Kentucky, including Senator Blackburn, that the majority of the voters of that State are in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without regard to international agreement. If that is true, and I believe that it is, the prospects of success for our ticket in Kentucky is very good. No true silver man will vote for the gold standard, and the Democratic and Republican parties in Kentucky have both declared in their platforms for a single gold standard. Therefore no true silver man in Kentucky can vote for the candidates on either of these platforms."

Senator Butler speaks very favorably of Mr. Thomas Petit, the People's Party candidate. He was formerly reading clerk of the house of representatives, and the leader in the constitutional convention that recently met and voted a new constitution for Kentucky. In his stand on questions of the constitution, Senator Butler says Mr. Petit has already been approved by 100,000 of the voters of the State of Kentucky.

As far as North Carolina politics is concerned Senator Butler says there is nothing worthy of present comment. He left for his home last evening.

Weak and Nervous.

Describes the condition of thousands of people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver. 25c.

Dram-atized is Good.

From the Syracuse Post.]

Dr. Bennett Hill's famous words, "I am a Democrat," have been dramatized by the chairman of the Kentucky Democratic convention. He said no word, but took a big tumblerful of whiskey in plain sight of the audience.

DEMOCRACY IS DOOMED

In the Blue Grass State--So Say Those Who Were Born There and Know.

THE STRONG LANGUAGE

Of a Veteran Newspaper Man Who Rebelled Against the Fred Douglass Incident--Sick Mr. Ransom Mentions the Name of God in the Same Breath With Democracy!!!

Special Correspondence Caucasian.]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—"What Kansas did in one night and what North Carolina did in 1894 Kentucky will do in 1895" remarked a prominent Democratic officeholder to-day. "I shall be surprised, he continued, if the People's Party do not win a big victory in that State. A Democratic revolt is inevitable. It is only a question as to what may be its proportions. It may not elect the People's Party State ticket, but it will defeat Hardin, the Democratic candidate for Governor. I predict overwhelming Democratic defeat in Kentucky."

OF THE SAME OPINION

is Col. L. Q. C. Washington, the veteran Washington correspondent and a distinguished Kentuckian. He said yesterday to your correspondent that "three-fifths of the Democrats in the State are unpurchasable and uncompromising silver men. They cannot be bought by the gold bond syndicate and they cannot be intimidated by Cleveland's officeholders. I expect to see the State turned upside down. I am a southern man, fought in the southern army and up to the time of Cleveland social equality innovations at the White House, I was proud of my southern associations. He invited Fred Douglass, his white wife and colored daughter to his marriage reception. They were present to the infinite disgust and annoyance of the southern guests. I got the story straight from those who were compelled to submit to the offensive contact, or insult the President and his wife. I wrote it up and appealed to southern manhood to defeat Cleveland's nomination. To my amazement the southern men who were loudest in their denunciation of Cleveland's social miscegenation were clamoring for his nomination at the Chicago convention.

ABANDONED AND BETRAYED.

I found myself abandoned and betrayed by the very men who had urged and aided me to make the fight. They deserted me, stultified themselves and championed Cleveland. I was not only betrayed, but punished. Afterwards I was a candidate for secretary of the senate. Mr. Ransom, who wept copiously at Chicago over Cleveland's nomination, believing that it would end Democratic supremacy in the south, went to the White House and interested the President in defeating me. It was given out in the Washington "Post" upon Ransom's authority, that my election as secretary of the senate would be personally offensive to the President. I didn't believe them and don't believe now that Cleveland authorized the statement credited to Ransom. Without having any exalted opinion of him I don't think him capable of such contemptible meaness.

RANSOM-HARRIS "DEAL."

It was said at the time that Cox's election as secretary was the result of a "deal." As the senior Democratic Senator, Ransom should have been elected President of the Senate. He was notoriously unfit, and it was arranged that Harris, of Tennessee, should be elected President and Cox, of North Carolina, Secretary. The arrangement could not be consummated without the President's interference. Hence my defeat, and all because as a southern Democrat I had protested against Cleveland's social equality predilictions at the White House. Now if Ransom and the like are representative southern Democrats I am no longer proud of my southern lineage.

MONEY QUESTION IN THE SOUTH.

"I have said that in Kentucky three-fifths of the Democrats are uncompromising free silver men. The proportion in the other southern States is about the same. It doesn't seem to me possible that the southern people, betrayed in the past by false leadership, distressed as they are by poverty—the direct result of Wall street's shylock system of finance—can be misled or persuaded into abject, hopeless bondage to the money power. If that shall happen, though it may come in the name of disgraced Democracy, all that is dear to southern manhood will be irreparably lost. I have just read in the papers that Blackburn defies the State committee in Kentucky. He refuses to be muzzled. This gives me great hope. A desperate campaign is on in Kentucky. No man can say what turn it will take. The cloud that appears no larger than one's hand may gather and spread and deluge the State."

DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT CERTAIN.

Other Democrats here believe that Democratic defeat in the State is certain. Allowance is made in their calculations for the potent factors that controlled the Democratic State convention and that will direct and prosecute the impending campaign. Federal officeholders and their powerful attorney, the gold bond syndicate present a dangerous and formidable political combination. If its overthrow does not cost a revolution the people may be felicitated. The bond syndicate, with sixteen million dollars in pocket and the prospect of sixteen more as gold victories here advance American securites in England, will flood the State with corruption fund. A gold victory in Kentucky means the triumph of the gold cohorts in every southern State. The Kentucky campaign will be repeated in the south. The incipient work has already begun.

"SOUND MONEY" CONVERSIONS

are of daily occurrence. They come in multitudes. In communities where "sound money" adherents were unknown, suddenly they have become the dominating political element. It is noticeably so in North Carolina. The reaction is credited to Mr. Ransom's return from the enervating Mexican climate. In this short period of his home convalescence he has thrice travelled the State, and has visited Washington via the Virginia White Sulphur Springs. Two days at the "Old White" put him in fine physicial shape, and once more on the dunghill of his past victories "Richard was himself again." He made repeated visits to the different departments and is credited with a promised vacancy in the department of justice.

Mr. H. A. Gudger's removal is a question of time. The demand for his removal is urgent and the pressure for the place will compel early action. Gudger, the Democrats say, will not be missed, but they are indignant that his self-respect does not suggest immediate resignation.

IS RANSOM A CANDIDATE?

Mr. Ransom's looks belie the newspaper statements about his health. He is very much alive for a "physical wreck." He never looked better. And the friend who presented him with a dozen linen handkerchiefs on his departure for Mexico, is felicitating himself that he has not wept since Cleveland's nomination. But he is almost heart-broken all the same. In reply to a cuckoo suggestion that he throw himself into the breach and lead the State ticket, there were tears and sobs in his voice when he imploringly said: "Great God, my friend don't talk about candidates in this crisis. We must get together in North Carolina and save the State, the reproach and disgrace of another mongrel legislature. What are men in such a crisis? What is silver compared to honest, intelligent home government in the State? The masses of the party may be for silver, but their first allegiance is to Democratic State government. The people are not so wild on silver as some suppose. Time and education and enlightenment will set that question right before another national election."

Further than this, deponent would not say. Candidates he would not discuss. Of his own plans he would not speak. He saw Gorman and gave him the assurance, it is said, that he would not retire as national committeeman. It is believed here that he is still "in the ring" and that he will find ample occupation to dispel the monotony of convalescence.

Mr. Carr, son of Governor Carr, an ardent silver man residing in Washington, says that Ransom's following in the State is insignificant and impotent. He learned from the Governor, who recenly visited Washington, that the "sound money" crowd would not exceed 7,000 voters in the entire State. It is his opinion that the silver Democrats will stay at home sooner than submit to the nomination of a gold candidate.

Since Mr. Ransom's departure the statement is made as coming from him that he favored a western candidate for Governor. It is part of the scheme to elect delegates to the national convention favorable to Ransom's re-election as national committeeman. So that in the approaching dog-days silver Democrats may be interested in the contemplation of Ransom's leadership in the campaign of 1896.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF SWAP.

In a recent speech Senator Stewart made the following statement:

"The human race has been preserved by swapping with each other the fruits of their labors. Money is the instrument of swap, and man must swap or die. Money is honest when it swaps even. If all transactions were paid in cash there would be less difficulty in procuring an honest instrument of swap. But, when things present are to be swapped for things to be in existence in the future there is more difficulty in making an honest swap.

When Mr. Cleveland was elected the first time the instrument of swap—which was called $50,000 per year, would swap for only 50,000 bushels of wheat. That same instrument of swap now swaps for 100,000 bushels. The bushels of wheat are the same now as when he was first elected, there is no change in the wheat, therefore the change must be in the instrument of swap. Every necessity of life which is limited in quantity will swap for more when it is scarce than when it is plenty. The instrument of swap, as we have seen, is one of these necessities. And the fact that that instrument of swap, called money, will swap for twice as much as it would 20 years ago shows a scarcity of the instrument of swap itself. There is twice as much gold and silver as there is of gold alone. When both were used as instrument of swap there was twice as much of that instrument, but since gold alone has been, and as a rule, instrument of swap there is but half as much of it, consequently it swaps for twice as much of other property. The only way to have an honest instrument swap is to have just enough of it to swap for the same amount of property at all times. An instrument of swap which changes its value when out of use is a fraud. Idle money the judiciary power of which will grow in a safe will not make a fair swap.

Broad Tires.

North Carolinian.]

The question of broad tires upon farm wagons and carts used for heavy hauling is being agitated, and the arguments in favor of their adoption are convincing. Not only can a horse pull a heavier load with wide tires than he can with narrow ones, but the wide tires, instead of cutting up the streets and roads, would act somewhat like rollers in keeping them hard and smooth. It is a well known fact that, no matter in how good a condition a road or street may be put, they are often made almost impassable where heavy loads on narrow wheel tires are hauled. The narrow tire has eventually got to go.

Hot weather proves depressing to those whose blood is poor. Such people should enrich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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MEETINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

Reunions And Gatherings at Which The Living Issues of The Day Will be Talked About

In South Carolina.

The 2nd annual Alliance Encampment, will be held at Tirzah, S. C., July 25th and 26th, 1895. A grand basket picnic each day. Everybody is invited!

Tirzah is situated on the Ohio River and Charleston Railway, six miles east of Yorkville, and nine miles west of Rock Hill, and is located in a densely shaded grove, with plenty of good spring and well water, and is naturally suited for the occasion of the Encampmen.

The most prominent statesmen of the country will make speeches on the present political issues. The Constitutional Convention will no be omitted.

Senator Tillman, Governor Evans, Senator Irby and Senator Marion Butler together with many other prominent statesmen will be expected there; and every political issue of the present will be thoroughly discussed, and the whole affair will be very interesting.

The celebrated Fort Mill concert and Bethel bands will furnish music for the occasion.

Alliance Picn'c.

TAYLOR, N. C., July 8th, 1895.—The Annual Alliance picnic at Rock Ridge Academy, Wilson Co., will come off July 26 (Friday.) Maj. Wm. A. Guthrie of Durham, will be on hand to do the speaking. Everybody is invited to come. It is a basket pic-nic and everybody must bring their baskets filled with enough for themselves and friends. There will be about 5000 people here—come early, be here at 9 o'clock and hear one of the best speakers in the State—The next Governor of North Carolina. H. F. FREEMAN,

Good Time With Joyner's Alliance.

ELM CITY, N. C., July 10th, '95.—Joyner's Alliance No. 776, Nash County, met on the sixth instant, ane was called to order by President David Everett. Senator J. T. B. Hoover made us a telling speech for an hour. At the close of the speech the President announced that we would find, but a very short distance away, in a nice shade, barbecue, cake, vegetables and in fact a fullness of the good things of the land. When we were through with dinner, I remembered what I heard a very smart lady remark once, "if you want to get a man in a good humor fill his stomach." I then asked the brethren to subscribe to your valuable paper, and as you will see from enclosed club, they came up and gave metheir names.

I was about to forget to tell you the effect of our little dinner and brother Hoover's speech added five new members to our Alliance. I will venture to say that Nash Co., Alliance is allright and will turn up a good and enthusiastic meeting on July the 11th, and will be in good shape to meet the enemies in 1896. VAN B. CARTER.

At Gold Hill.

There will be public speaking and a basket picnic at Gold Hill on Saturday July 27th. Senator Jeter C. Pritchard will address the citizens of Rowan and adjoining counties. Everybody is invited. Bring your basket.

WILL IT DO IT?

The Fayetteville Observer (Dem) Predicts That Mr. Ransom Will be "Shelved."

The Democratic State convention of North Carolina, on August 8, 1894, declared for the free coinage of silver, as provided for in the Chicago platform, the party law, by a vote of 1,000 (we believe that was he number) to 2. The Democratic State executive Committee, on May 20, 1895, repeated this declaration by a vote of 29 to 1. In a poll of the national committeemen of the Democratic party made by the New York World on June 6th, Absentee Landlord Minister to Mexico Ransom suppressed the voice of North Carolina. In the Washington correspondence of the New Berne Journal of July 10th we find that he has recovered voice sufficiently to say that "he is very much opposed to the free coinage of silver!"

And this is the public servant who persists in holding on to the place of leadership of the North Carolina democracy, though he has removed his residence to a foreign country, and who has before him the record of the votes, as given above, of the constituency whose servant he is!

They do these things differently in Kentucky. The Chairman of the Executive Committee there has just requested Senator Blackburn to desist from speaking during the canvass now in progress, as his views do not harmonize with the State platform recently adopted.

Well, well. The democracy of North Carolina will not always be in chains. If General Ransom does not become sufficiently ashamed of his course to resign his committeemanship, beforehand, the State convention will elect a delegation to the national convention that will name a successor for htm.

The July Arena is a mammoth publication containing one hundred and seventy-six pages in the body of the review. It presents a number of very thoughtful papers by representative thinkers dealing with live subject and problems of special interest to men and women who think.

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It is better to sacrifice money to make men and women, than to sacrifice children to make money. [jly11-1m

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—o—

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An Imported Black Spanish Jack.

For sale, one 2½-year-old Jack, out of imported "Spanish King," fourteen hands high, standard measure, ready for service; has been proven. Price $450.

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Three Jacks are all black, with white points, and will grow to 14 and 14½ hands.

R. L. SHUFORD, Breeder of Spanish Jacks and Jersey Cattle. Jacob's Fork, Catawba Co., N. C. mch 7 4m

Banker Reed's Strong Talk.

(Continued from first page.)

with commodities. Gold and silver, when used in such settlements, are treated as commodities. We want a sound, substantial currency in sufficient volume to at all times meet the demands of trade. We want no financial experiments. The experience of the past should be a safe, intelligent guide for the future."

GOLD AND SILVER THE BASIS OF MONEY.

"The history of coinage," he then goes on to say, "is the history of contests between nations. Coin of gold and silver—gold the representative of the sun, and silver of the moon—has, since the days when pagan worship denominated them 'precious metals,' because, like the nomad, they carried their worldly wealth with them, and were independent of the edicts of governments.

"Either by war and conquest, or by that more subtile agency, the tariff, nations have striven with one another for this life blood of trade, and when its outflow could not be stopped otherwise, national edicts have stayed the outward tide by the process of debasement. This process was general in Europe up to the eighteenth century. Coin carrying its full weight and value disappeared, and was called into circulation again by re-issuing at a less weight. United States mint statistics show that for the past 400 years fully 60 per cent. of the coin issued has been lost or consumed in the arts.

CERTAIN PRINCIPLES DEDUCED.

"The limits of this address have not permitted more than a brief sketch of financial history, but we have before us sufficient evidence for the deduction of certain principles essential to a safe financial system.

"1 The money unit in circulation becomes less valuable as the number of those units increase. Prices of commodities increase and the debtor is benefited.

"2. Conversely, contraction of, or a reduction in the number of money units in circulation, increase their value. Prices of commodities diminish and the creditor is benefited.

"3. Rapid contraction in the number of money units in circulation produces commercial disaster. In further support of the foregoing I offer the following: "Report of United States monetary commission 1878: At the Christian era the metallic money of the Roman empire amounted to $1,800,000,000. By the end of the fifteenth century it had shrunk to less than $200,000,000. Population dwindled, and commerce, arts wealth and freedom all disappeared. The people were reduced by poverty and misery to the most degraded conditions of serfdom and slavery, etc.

"Sir Archibald Allison thus describes the effect of Peel's famous resumption act in 1821: 'The entire circulation of England fell from £232,545,000 in 1818 to £142,757,000 in 1821. The effects of this sudden and prodigious contraction of the currency were soon apparent and rendered the next three years a period of distress and suffering in the British isles. The rate of wages fell one-half.' etc.

"The historian Hume says: 'The disasters of the dark ages were caused by decreasing money and falling prices. With the increase of money labor and industry gain new life.'

"I could multiply evidence indefinitely were it necessary.

"The following conditions are necessary for the establishment of a system of safe and honest money:

"(a) There must be an established and responsible government engaged in the collection and disbursement of revenues.

"(b.) That money issued must be beyond the art or interest of the counterfeiter to duplicate.

"(c.) It must be full legal tender for all debts, public or private.

"(d.) The volume of money issued must be sufficient to meet the requirements of trade and to maintain uniformity in the relations been creditor and debtor, bearing in mind that a persistent decline in the general average range of price indicates a contraction of money in circulation, and that more money should be issued to meet the condition and maintain the equilibrium.

"(e.) Paper money should never be issued beyond the reasonable taxing power of the government. Limited legal tender invites the schemes of the speculator and should never be issued. Promises to pay should never be issued beyond the extent of the basis upon which they rest, and the full volume of money of final pay ment should be maintained for their redemption. History shows that no other course is entirely safe.

"5. A money carrying with it a commodity of high intrinsic value which is in great demand, will tend to go out of circulation, whereas a money with less or no commodity value attached will remain in circulation and serve the purposes of trade.

THE SINGLE GOLD STANDARD.

"The use of gold alone as money of final payment, as unlimited legal tender, is an experiment among the nations of the earth. From 1816 to 1871 England alone demanded gold as the basis for all her monetary transactions Situated as England was during that period, the mistress of the commerce of the world, controlling vast possessions from which she could gather tribute, not being a producer of wealth, but a manipulator of it, and being the greatest creditor nation of the world, the experiment proved a success. Leon Fauchet, in his 'Researches Upon Gold and Silver,' written in 1843, said: 'If all the nations of Europe adopted the system of Great Britain the price of gold would be raised beyond measure and we should see produced in Europe a result lamentable enough.'

"Since 1871 many leading nations, including the United States, have entered the competitive field with England for the gold of the world. The demand is thus increased enormously and under the law of supply and demand the value of gold as measured by commodities has advanced correspondingly. Is not the prediction of Fauchet verified? Has the further extension of a gold basis been proven a success? Will this new experiment in finance, of a universal gold basis among civilized nations prove a success?

HOW THE GOLD HAS ENHANCED.

"We have seen the difficulty of securing the gold to place Austria on a gold basis; we have seen our gold reserve rapidly exhausted; the gold supposed to be in circulation is actually hoarded except the small amounts held by the banks in their reserves, its value has so enhanced that very little of it can be found in general circulation. We have seen the industries and commerce of this and European nations suffer; we have seen failures innumerable, strikes and civil wars. The army of the unemployed has steadily grown, and, notwithstanding unprecedented production, distress and suffering have been our unwelcome guests, and the gold basis is the only universal factor present.

"It should be born in mind that with gold as the only money of final payment all other forms of money are ultimately redeemable in gold, therefore are mere promises to pay and hold the same relation to the basis, gold, as the checks of an individual hold to his bank account; therefore every dollar of secondary money issued to be 'honest' must have a dollar in gold ready to redeem it with.

"History shows that to take chances on the issue of a larger volume of secondary money or notes than there is primary money to redeem it with is dangerous and always finally disastrous. History shows, too, that the combined issues of gold and silver as primary money have been insufficient to meet the demands of business and nations have repeatedly been compelled to resort to less value but equally effective paper as money of final payment, as full legal tender. In fact, had it not been for this form of money the progress of civilization over the battle fields of Europe and America would have been effectually blocked; without it Napoleon would never have won his great victories, England's star would have set Waterloo and the United States of America would never have been born.

"The use of gold as the only money of final payment is an experiment in finance, that in the light of history will result in disaster not only to the debtor, but the creditor as well, when the inevitable hour of reckoning comes.

"6. An ideal banking system, in the light of history, requires close governmental restriction and supervision, in that stockholders, note holders and depositors shall be fully protected. It is not the purpose of this paper, however, to enter into fuller detail under this heading, as it is worthy of separate consideration.

"Broader and deeper than the question involved in the war of the metals is the greater question of a complete system of finance, involving not only money, but banking, and in our settlement of this question we should consult the interests of no man, no class and no nation; we should apply the great law of recompense to individuals, classes and nations alike; we should distinguish between a palliative and a remedy, and we should carefully avoid the error of mistaking temporary profit for enduring prosperity.

WHERE CONFIDENCE COMES IN.

"And now, Mr. President and gentlemen, in conclusion, I have shown that the law of supply and demand affects money as well as commodities; that the supply of true money affects values of commodities by limiting the demand for them, and I now crave your indulgence to refer for a moment to that element commonly and correctly associated with finance, viz., confidence. We, as bankers, appreciate the value of confidence; without it the banks of America would be sweept into a sea of failure; without it there would be no government, no civilization. Confidence is the basis of credit; it depends for its existence upon the ability and the intention to redeem pledges. Want of prosperity is attributed to want of confidence, because credit has been too generously extended and accepted. The ability to redeem pledges has been found wanting. If we limit our supply to true money to gold our prosperity rests upon the confidence of foreign capitalists in American securities, for they are the owners of the gold. How must this confidence be maintained? By redeeming our pledges. How can our pledges be redeemed with an annual gold supply of $35,000,000, the balance of trade nearly equal, and an annual interest payment of over $200,000,000 already incurred? By borrowing more gold.

"This confidence will last only so long as our resources can stand the strain of the ever increasing annual interest tax. The inevitable outcome must be ruin and disolation I prefer the confidence that rests upon the faith and strength of American money, that establishes national pride and true patriotism, a money not subject to foreign interference, a money that stands upon the integrity of the greatest nation on earth, and that is not bought with pledges demanding an ever-increasing interest payment and an impossible future settlement, I prefer this confidence to the confidence that would place us in eternal bondage to the power that sits behind every European throne and silently wields the scepter over every European subject."

In Old Kentucky.

New York Advertiser.]

The Bourbon Democracy of Kentucky is worse frightened than it has ever been before. Senator Blackburn, who has long enjoyed the distinction of being the most eloquent Democratic orator of the Blue Grass Commonwealth has been summarily pulled off the stump by the State Central Committee of his party, lest his pronounced free silver views should alienate still further the anti-silver Democrats, who are enraged by the nomination of that rampant free coinage demagogue P. Wat Hardin for the Governorship. All the candidates named by the mob at Louisville which the Kentucky Democrats tried to dignify by the name of State Convention have been summoned to a conference, and it is reported that they will be assessed $1,000 each in order to initiate a campaign fund. Lastly, the Democratic managers, with a fine old Bourbon disregard of the principle of honesty at elections, have arranged a general scheme for offering colored voters extra wages on registration day in order to keep them from going to the polls and qualifying themselves to vote.

Cost of The Income Tax Decision

"A Washington dispatch says: Jos. Choate's fee in the income-tax cases will go on record as one of the largest ever paid in this country. Mr. Choate received a retainer of $100,000 to argue the unconstitutionality of the law. The wealthy men of New York agreed to pay Mr. Choate this sum regardless of the result, and to double it if he succeeded in defeating the law. Mr. Choate therefore will receive $200,000 for his two arguments before the supreme court."

It is not reported whether or not similar sums were paid to the judge who changed his opinion.

Letters from the People

[Continued From First Page.]

sible for the destruction of their own parties, but also the author of the People's Party, which is the *great political* Moses, come in this hour of great need to educate and lead the great host of American patriots out of these two old wrecky, stormy, John Bull party wildernesses across the great sectional, partisan strife and prejudice rivers into the land of People's Party, which represents Jefferson, Lincoln, truth and civil liberty.

J. I. LEWIS

Still They Come.

For the Caucasian.]

PITTSBORO, N. C., July 10.—Please allow me to say, in your valuable paper, that this administration has been so thoroughly disgusting and deceitful as to break up the Democratic party in the counties of Moore and Chatham. I have been, until now, a true Democrat all my life and have worked hard for "the party;" but I want to say that I am done with it forever, and I know quite a number of men who have just renounced the old organization.

I am for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and want to see a "sweeping out" of these "red-legged grass hoppers." I intend to work, from now on, against this Democratic gang harder than I ever worked for it. It promised much. It cannot point out the fulfillment of a single pledge.

H. A. BLACK.

Will Fight to a Finish.

For the Caucasian.]

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 12.—The silver war is on us, and we, as loyal citizens of Iredell county, are in the fight to the finish. Let me congratulate you and your noble paper in the great fight you are waging on the common enemy. May the zeal you have so often shown for the liberties of our people increase until we win the great victory. Success to your paper and its many readers.

Truly,

B. V. THORP.

Another Circular—Some Democratic Circumlocutions.

For the Caucasian.]

SMITHFIELD, N. C., July 11.—Enclosed find "another" effusion of the distinguished Democratic (?) chairman calling for "a small contribution from each Democratic "officeholder." In this list I would ask if he includes those machine Justices of the Peace that the court house ring and himself inducted into office in place of those rightfully entitled to the office, but who were excluded on account of a technical error in the initials of their name, as J. P. Atkinson for J. S Atkinson, The latter being the man appointed, and there being no other name similar in the township, we offered the evidence of the chairmen of the Republican and Populist parties and others to prove and satisfy the clerk of the court (W. S. Stevens) that this was the man appointed by the General Assembly, but our machine clerk listen to nothing while the Attorney General's letter on this point was clear and convincing, advising the clerks in such cases when satisfied of the man intended to be appointed to qualify him, &c. The machine of this county got in some eight or ten magistrates in this way; again about six by mistake in the name of the township, and by still another machine method of getting the Governor to make appointments and qualifying men in place of some of the additional Justices of the Peace before their time expired for qualifying. The law—Acts of '85 Chap. 288—giving them until 6th June (3 months) to qualify—whereas the Governor made appointments May 28th, and to my knowledge an appointee; J. D. Andrews, came here on the 3rd of June to qualify, but was informed by the clerk that another had been appointed and qualified in his place. I also heard of another that started here to qualify but learned that another had been appointed and qualified in his place and he went back home.

These are some of the tricks of our machine ring in Johnston county. Of course I think these Justices of the Peace who are so anxious to be "Democratic office-holders" as to accept an office under such circumstances as these ought to make *a small contribution* for the cause. M.

A New Political Manufacturing Company.

For the Caucasian.]

CONCORD, N. C, July 11—My father is a subscriber of the CAUCASIAN and, like everybody else who reads it, thinks it's the best paper published.

A prominent Democrat remarked here recently that the Democrats were just bouncing around in the bottom of their pants, &c. Why that's what it takes to make a Democrat. A man who knows "where he is at" hasn't got any business calling himself a Democrat. He knows too much. A man who means to abide faithfully (and there are some who will) to the dear old party is only waiting for the Grover Sherman, John Cleveland Manufacturing Co. to send forth their decree and all the hosts will be ready to join. This celebrated manufacturing company, by the way, are designers and makers of modern Democrats on the latest approved (by Sherman) method, guaranteed interchangeable, so that they will stand on any kind of "plank" so it is in a platform, no matter how many sides it has. They also pay special attention to the reconstruction of old style Jefferson Democrats.

It must be glorious to be a modern Democrat I think I'll be one some day if they don't get all they want before I get old enough. You learn so much. You can talk about high tariff, low tariff, free trade, international agreement, reciprocal treaties, treasury deficit, bonds, money of the various issues of the day, no matter which side of the question you are on; it's democratic just the same. According to Mr. Sossoman, there being eight kinds of Democrats, I can't see why everybody ain't a Democrat.

ALONZO BLACKWELDER.

A Universal Destroyer.

New York Sun in 1885,]

What, then, is this universal destroyer and mischief maker, this enemy of man's, industry, of commerce, of life, of progress? What cause is there in the whole world that acts so irresistably and uniformly upon the nations the most remote and the most dissimilar? Is there more than one such cause, more than one such disturbing and depressing force? If there be more than one, how happens it that these plural and different causes do their work simultaneously, universally, and to the same effect, producing everywhere and among all men the same consequences and the same evils? No; there are not several of these enemies.

The mischief is not plural, it is singular. There is but one power, at once so great and so hostile to the happiness and the hopes of mankind.

Well, then, what is this single, hostile, and hateful force?

It is the continuous, unvarying, merciless, stifling contracting of values caused by the gold standard. So long as gold is the only and finally recognized measure of value, and so long as the production of gold steadily diminishes, just so long industry and business all over the world will suffer from a hopeless and steadily growing paralysis.

A bright and amusing little story in the July Arena is Alice W. Fuller's "A Wife made to order." Since so many confirmed bachelors seem to demand something of this sort, Miss Fuller's story will obtain a wide reading among the ladies.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

What Shall the Farmer Do?

[Continued from first page.]

HAS THE FARMER FAILED?

Seriously we answer, that he has not. What is the business of the farmer? Evidently to grow food and raiment for man and for beast. Has he not done this? Look at the present overloaded markets, and answer

Everywhere we are met with the cry, *overproduction*. We have grown more food than the world can pay us a fair price for. We have grown more cotton than we get a fair market for.

Have we not done our part well? It would seem that we have. Then what is all this fuss about anyhow?

Legislation and commerce: We have so cultivated the soil that a superabundant supply of food and textiles is seemingly produced. We say seemingly, not really. There is not more food than is needed to feed the hungry mouths; nor is there more cotton than is wanted for use by the

ILLCLAD AND SUFFERING POOR

But there is more of both than commerce can handle at figures that bring a profit to producer and consumer and handler. Then the trouble is not with the farmer, but with the middlemen.

But the middlemen, that is the buyers, shippers, spinners and sellers, are not alone responsible for this state of affairs. All of them would gladly see better prices prevail

The fault is

LARGELY IN LEGISLATION.

The law-makers have interfered with the standards of value to which the people had become accustomed, and with which they were satisfied.

This interference has caused distrust, uneasiness and general hesitancy. Wise men hesitate to undertake any new adventure. The wheels of business lag. Again, the laws make it a penal offence for individuals or corporations to make money, or any circulating medium that answers the place of money. They reserve that right and privilege to the general government.

As they have done this, they should by all means give us as much money

AS BUSINES CALLS FOR.

This they have signally failed to do.

The result: These two causes have conspired together to one common result.

Individual enterprise is paralyzed. They have produced stagnation in business, and brought about such a decline in values that fortunes are melting away, labor is insufficiently paid, poverty is increasing, crime is growing, and the very life of the government is endangered. This question seems too plain to need argument. The farmers are not to blame, except that they

HAVE VOTED FOR THE WRONG MEN.

What shall we do about it? Now I recur to the original proposition, what shall the farmer do?—J. B. Hunnicutt, in Southern Cultivator.

What the People Will Have to Fight.

Southern Mercury.]

It is authoritatively stated that a million dollars was guaranteed, if it became necessary to expend it, to be used to annul the income tax law before the Supreme court. As supreme judges are still quoted at moderate prices, the million dollars was not very heavily drawn upon.

Another million dollars has been subscribed to aid the sound money league in New York in its compaign against silver. A million dollars does not amount to much in the eyes of the millionaire money combine of New York. By one transaction of the combine a million dollars can be pressed out of the people. When this money combine wants a million dollars to buy up the people and enslave them, it gives the lever a pull and the dupes come forward and contribute the funds for their own enslavement. A New York paper says:

"We are informed by a party who is in position to know that $1,000,000 has been pledged to the managers of the 'sound money league' to carry on their propaganda. In a short time we may be able, through this same gentleman, to print the names of a number of the subscribers to this fund. He declares it is strictly non-partisan, and the money cames from Republicans and Democrats alike. If this be true, and we believe it is, no time should be lost in preparing for the inevitable conflict."

Truth is mighty and will prevail—but not by itself—truth has no legs. You must take the truth to the voter each week—or better get him to take THE CAUCASIAN and it will carry the truth to him fifty two times before the next battle begins

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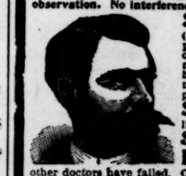

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Forsyth county Alliance,	10 00
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